Poison Control Line Can Seem Less Than Fast

By BOB GUENTHER and DICK HOLMAN Star Staff Writers

John G. Powley instinctively knew it was no ordinary bump or scrape his 2-year-old son Simon was crying about. When he rushed to Simon, he immediately spotted the reason. Beside Simon laid a tube of contact cement bearing

teeth marks where young Simon had punctured it. Powley wiped the burning substance out of Simon's mouth and read the label's warning, "harmful or fatal if

This scene is repeated hundreds of times each year when curious children taste-test some potentially poisonous sub-

stances found in some forgotten corner of the house. 39 Poisoned In 1973 In 1973, the State Health Department reported, 39 people died from accidental poisonings. It is not known how many of

those were children. Fortunately, Bryan Memorial Hospital in Lincoln and Children's Memorial Hospital in Omaha have established poison control telephone lines to give parents some quick, reliable advice on what to do.

But Powley, of 2519 S. 14th, found his call to the Poison Control Line at Bryan a frustrating experience.

After reading the label to the person who answered the phone, Powley gave his phone number and was put on hold. The minutes that ticked away as he waited seemed like hours, as they always do in an emergency. Powley said it surprised him, because he thought the antidote information would be "very close, right at hand."

Finally, John and his wife Kay decided they had been cut

Voice Seems Unconcerned

On redialing, the same voice answered and the person, Powley, said, didn't seem concerned that they lost the connec-The poison control staffer then explained, "It's pretty

strong stuff" that Simon had taken. Powley said the man continued, "I don't want to scare you or anything but it doesn't take very much of this stuff to kill him (Simon)."

"I was going through the ceiling the whole time he was talking," Powley said, complaining of the imprecise advice. Powley said he then had to ask what he should do and was told there was no antidote. Asking how much would be fatal. he was told "one or two cc's (cubic centimeters)."

Then inquiring what a "ec" was, Powley was told eyedroppers normally hold that amount.

"I felt somewhat at ease then," he said, because Simon obviously had not ingested that much.

But Powley still needed more reassurance; he asked,

"What signs should I look for?"

The reply: "I wouldn't call your doctor, because there's nothing that can be done.'

Repeating the question impatiently, he was told that if Simon had trouble breathing or began to throw up "then you might call your doctor or bring him in.

Simon, as it turned out, suffered no ill effects.

Reflecting on his experience, Powley said, "I got the impression some intern had to pull poison control and didn't know what he was doing. In acting that cool, I think he caused

a lot more problems." Advice: Cali Omaha

One Lincoln pediatrician, Dr. Lawrence Bausch of 4701 Normal Blvd., advises his patients to call the Omaha Poison Control line which is located at Children's Memorial Hospital. 'There have been some problems within the medical com-

munity" regarding Bryan's Poison Control service, he said. "I think basically the problem has been that the service has been answered by an intern, or usually a first-year house officer at Bryan." Then, "as I understand it, the information usually goes to either the emergency room physician or the intern has available to him a standard text on toxicology.

"The reason I refer my patients to the (Omaha) number," Dr. Bausch said, is because "they have a complete file of every type of (poisonous) material that has ever been made.

"Much more specific information can be gleaned in a shorter period of time in a phone call, than (from) the information we have available here (in Lincoln)."

Moreover, Dr. Bausch said the Omaha Poison Control Center utilizes the NU Medical Center's drug information service which has "a full-time Ph.D. pharmacist who is a real whiz on running down poisoning problems."

"I think basically the poison control unit here in town probably serves a useful function in terms of advice in general," he said. "But I think that sometimes where more specific advice is needed, we kind of come up on the short

Lines Found Similar

However, Column A reporters found the Omaha and Lincoln Poison Control lines very similar in their operations. Both are 24-hour operations. The Bryan unit is staffed by the hospital's pharmacists, whereas the Omaha line is staffed "by aides trained in poison control," according to people interviewed.

When a toxic substance is identified, both staffs always refer to doctors who are on duty for advice.

An aide at the Omaha Poison Control Center said all conversations are taped, partially because the center was threatened with a lawsuit. As it turned out, the tape revealed the center had given correct information but the caller had misunderstood it.

Bryan Hospital Administrator Gene Edwards said the Lincoln line is fashioned after the Omaha line and said as far as he knows the same references are used.

A spokesman at Bryan's Poison Control Center said it gets roughly 25 calls a month, most often concerning aspirin.

'People tend to be the most careless with aspirin." the spokesman said. Otherwise the calls tend to be seasonal - involving insecticides and plants in the summer and cleansers in the winter.

Spokesman Hears No Gripes

A spokesman for the Lancaster County Medical Society said he has not heard any complaints, such as Powley's, voiced

about the Poison Control Center in Lincoln. Edwards said most people who have dealt with the Poison

Control Center have been "very appreciative" of the help. Being human, he acknowledged, the center may not stack up to everyone's expectations, especially when an emergency involves a family member.

"Column A", a Monday feature of the Star, attacks and analyzes a wide range of Lin-coin/Lancaster situations. The column is researched and written by teams of reporters with an issue, not an ax, to grind.

Golumn A Refugee Plan A Shambles

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Ford administration's program of processing and resettling the 131,000 South Vietnamese refugees under American control has become a "shambles," Senate investigators said Sun-

"What should have been an orderly, expeditious and relatively straightforward procedure for processing Indochina refugees has turned into a nightmare for officials and refugees alike," investigators for the Senate subcommittee on refugees said in a report to the panel chairman, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass.

The investigators said there are indications that at the current rate it may take more than a year to empty refugee camps.

They said the backlog of refugees still on Guam awaiting transport to the United States is posing serious concerns as to potential health problems and fears that the refugees

Shooting

Of Means

'Accident'

BISMARCK, N.D. (AP) -

American Indian Movement

leader Russell Means remains in

satisfactory condition in a

Bismarck hospital with a

gunshot wound suffered during

an incident on the Standing Rock

Reservation, Bureau of Indian

The BIA said Means, a key

figure in AIM's 71-day occupation of Wounded Knee, S.D., in

1973, was accidentally shot in the

abdomen Saturday by a bureau

police officer, Lt. Pat Kelly, 45.

BIA report was "completely

erroneous," and that he was shot

Henry Gayton, special agency

officer, said the AIM leader was

shot during a scuffle involving

Means, other AIM members and

Kelly, when the officer's gun ac-

charged," Grayton said. "It was

"In the scuffle his gun dis-

The incident occurred near the

BIA spokesmen said Means

had been sought earlier in con-

nection with an incident at a

Fort Rice tavern. There were no

other details immediately

In another matter, BIA

criminal investigator Calvin

Yellow Robe said the bureau

was investigating a Sunday mor-

ning fire which gutted a liquor

store in Cannonball owned by

Mrs. Kelly "It was arson,"

He said a body was found in

the ruins of the building and of-

ficials were still trying to iden-

tify the body, which was

believed to be that of a male.

BIA officials refused to give any

details on their investigaton of

Federal charges against Means

in connection with Wounded

Knee were dismissed last year in

U.S. District Court in St. Paul,

Means currently faces a

charge of being an accomplice to

murder in the death of Martin

Montileaux, 28, of Kyle, S.D.

Montileaux was shot in a Scenic,

S.D., bar March 1. He died

several weeks later. Also

charged in the slaying was

Richard Marshall, 24, of the

Pine Ridge Reservation in South

Means was free on \$30,000

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Washington - Atty. Gen. Edward

H. Levi said Sunday that, in his opi-

nion, it was not within the con-

stitutional authority of the president

of the United States to order the

assassinations of foreign heads of

The question of the full extent of the

president's implied constitutional

powers, Levi cautioned, was a

"complicated" one, and he suggested

that extenuating factors influencing

the national security would have to be

But he declared, "I think it is impor-

tant in terms of the morality of our

country, our way of life and the things

we believe in, to say that it really is

beyond the power of the president to

Levi emphasized that he was not

suggesting that Presidents

Eisenhower and Kennedy, under

whose administrations the possibility

of such assassination plots was

reportedly considered, had violated

state or federal laws. "A consideration

of alternatives is not the same thing as

But he left open the question of

ordering the violations," he said.

taken into account.

order assassination."

bond posted by actor Marlon

Yellow Robe added.

the fire.

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Cannonball Bridge in Sioux

cidentally discharged.

County, officals said.

an accident."

by Kelly's son.

Means said Sunday that the

Affairs officials said Sunday.

will be vulnerable in the approaching typhoon

The processing of the refugees, the report said, "came to a virtual standstill during the month of May and is still stuck in a mire of clearances.

As of of the first week of June, 102,314 refugees or 80% of the 131,000 who came under American control remained in camps to be processed and resettled, the report said.

A slight improvement occurred during that week and refugees began moving out of the camps at a rate of 600 to 650 a day, which would mean it would still take a minimum of six months to clear the camps if processing continued at that pace, the report said.

"More likely, significant numbers of refugees will be remaining in camps for a longer period of time — in fact some officials estimate that the time frame may be up to a

year or more," the report said.

The report said President Ford's plan to

evacuate an unspecified number of South Vietnamese "seems to have been less of a plan, than it was a vague intention, barely stated."

Events have shown that whatever plan existed was implemented badly, plagued with disorganization and undertaken with little command control of the field, it said.

In the rush of vents, nearly half of the Vietnamese who eventually came under U.S. control represented parts of the population the United States never intended to evacuate, including farmers, small shopkeepers, street vendors, common soldiers, and in one case, an entire fishing village, it said.

The report had general praise for the military services' part of the operation but said the civilian refugee task force is responsible for a processing backlog that begins in the "temporary" refugee camps on Guam and is

evident also in an apparent lack of cooperation with American civilian relief organizations trying to resettle refugees in the United States.

"There is no clearer evidence of this today than the shambles which the refugee processing and resettlement program has become - with a backlog of refugees, which threatens the humane resettlement of people in the shortest period of time," the report said.

On Guam, it said this has resulted in a bottleneck for some 40,000 refugees held 20 or more to tents which are beginning to show signs of heavy use and weather.

In the main, a sloppy, laissez faire approach characterizes the President's refugee program and the question of who's in charge arises in the minds of many Americans concerned over our special obligation to the refugees and their welfare and resettlement in the United States, the report said.



DRIVEWAY'S LOCATION . . . where pickups are, plus fact Griffin owns part of public road at jog on way to Hickman, cause problems.

Snafus Mean Griffin Can't Move

Star Staff Writer

Mickey Griffin owns part of a county road. But wait . . . That's the middle of a comedy of errors which began more than 15 years ago and has not yet ended.

The comedy includes a series of bureaucratic delays, a driveway which interesects the road at a blind curve, and a man who owns a county road plus a newly built home he can't move into.

The story began in the late 1950s when the county built a channelized intersection at Saltillo Rd. and S. 68th (the road to Hickman) south of Lincoln.

The Jog School — a one-room county school was located at the southwest corner of the intersection, and the county paid the school district \$200 in damages and drew up a deed for the land the new intersection took.

But the deed was never presented to the school board, according to County Engineer Marv Nuernberger.

When Lincoln businessman Mickey Griffin bought the land and the abandoned schoolhouse 11 years ago, his abstract included approximately 220 feet of county road. And for the past 11 years he has unknowingly paid taxes on the road. The Confusion Commences

When Griffin, father of five, decided to build a new house on his 1.39 acres, the chaos began.

From March 1, 1974, to Aug. 20, 1974, Griffin ran from office to office trying to get his building permits. From engineer to the city permit office, from the assessor's office to the County-City Health Department and back.

He did two soil percolation tests to get permission for a septic system. The first he conducted himself, carefully following the printed health department regulations. But it wasn't acceptable because only his wife witnessed the test.

He finally got all the permits, including a driveway permit from the county engineer's office. In October he began construction. Driveway's Location Not So Good

The beautiful, expensive brick home, designed by Griffin himself, was almost ready for occupancy last week when the new county engineer, Nuernberger, pointed out that Griffin's driveway was in a very hazardous and inconvenient location.

whether any of the Living subordinates

of the two dead leaders who might

have been involved in drawing up and

attempting to implement such

schemes might be subjected to a

criminal investigation by the Justice

That prospect, Levi said, would de-

pend on "how many steps were

taken," and to what extent the plots

The Justice Department, he said,

would "wait and see" what evidence

on the topic of assassinations was

forthcoming from different sources,

including the Rockefeller Commis-

sion, before the possibility of legal ac-

tion against Central Intelligence Agen-

cy officials or others was considered.

questioning on the ABC television in-

terview program, "Issues and

Answers," that he had not yet

received a copy of the report of the

President's Commission on CIA Ac-

tivities, headed by Vice President

But he added that he was "quite

sure that any material which will be

relevant on a violation of law will be

given to the Justice Department."

Levi also disclosed, under

went beyond "the talking stage."

Department.

Rockefeller.

"We got a couple of complaints from people who almost hit workmen's equipment coming in and out of the driveway," Nuernberger said. In addition, the driveway is located on a one-

get to Lincoln from the home or from Hickman to the home, cars have to make U turns Since the County Engineering Department had originally approved the driveway location,

way south channel of the intersection. In order to

Nuernberger agreed to put in a deceleration lane to get into the original driveway and a graveled access road across Griffin's property to S. 68th, the Hickman road But in order to build the access road, Griffin

must buy an additional acre of land so that the access road can extend past the channelized intersection to the two-lane Hickman Rd Griffin was agreeable. In fact he had intended

problem came up. Nuernberger was agreeable. He wanted to get the problem straightened out and also get the coun-

to add that land to his property before the driveway

ty road right of way deeded to the county. And they both wanted the problem to be settled quickly. The County-City Planning Department wasn't

quite so agreeable. The new land to be purchased was a part of

another lot, and in buying the land Griffin must

apply for a subdivision permit, the planners said A subdivision permit takes two weeks without any hitches and many weeks if problems come up. Long Wait Undesirable

stretch out in his new home, want to wait weeks for "If I own the roadway, I guess I could build a

Neither Nuernberger nor Griffin, anxious to

fence across it," Griffin says jokingly. "My father-in-law suggested I get a bucket, collect a toll and just retire.'

But in all seriousness Griffin is ready to deed his road to the county, get his new access road and move into his home.

"I'm willing to bend to get them to untangle this mess and make everyone happy," he said. Realizing the unusual circumstances, the Planning Department is trying to speed up the subdivi-

sion permit, according to Roger Harris, planning The information is being gathered, the

numerous departments which must grant approval are being contacted by phone and Harris will get to the County Board by Tuesday, June 17. "Everyone should have had more sense," said Nuernberger, who has worked to speed up the sub-

division permit. "Everybody is guilty and if everybody cooperates we can get this thing straightened out.'

Black Man No. 1 Killing Suspect A black man reportedly seen checked out. Police located the fragments removed from Mrs.

in the Mitzner Rare Coin Shop twice last week has become the chief suspect in the shooting death of Marianne Mitzner.

Police said Sunday they are concentrating their efforts on locating the man, reportedly the driver of a late-model white car parked in front of the coin shop between 12:30 and 1:30 Wednesday afternoon.

The suspect is described as 45-50 years old, 6 feet, clean shaven with a mole or growth on the left side of his chin. He was wearing a large diamond ring on his right Detective Glen Hossman said

other leads are also being Assassination Unconstitutional?

tions of the 300-page report that do not

deal with alleged official attempts at

Administration officials have

suggested that the chapter on what

reportedly were CIA-inspired schemes

to assassinate Premier Fidel Castro of

Cuba, and possibly other foreign

leaders, might be turned over by Ford

to a Senate select committee that is in-

quiring into American intelligence

The Rockefeller Commission con-

cluded its five-month investigation of

the CIA's domestic activities and the

purported attempts at assassination

early last week, and the panel's full

report was handed to Ford by the vice

Today's Chuckle

have to excuse the way my

room looks - my folks made

Capyright 1974, Gen. Fea. Corp.

Teen-ager to friend: "You'll

foreign assassinations.

operations.

president on Friday.

me clean it up."

white male seen leaving the shop at 6106 Havelock about 11.30 a.m. Friday and have dropped him as a suspect, Hossman said. The man was in the area looking for a restaurant, he said. Mrs. Marianne Mitzner, 51, of

4928 N. 70th, was found dead in the Havelock coin shop last Friday morning by her son, Monte. She had been bound, gagged and shot three times in the head with a .22-caliber handgun, according to police. Hossman said doctors have not

narrowed the time of death from the original estimate of between 9 a.m. and 11:45 a.m. Friday.

A ballistics check on bullet

Laboratory as of Sunday evening, the detective said. The results will determine finally the caliber of the bullets and allow ballistics comparisons with bullets removed from the body of Patricia Webb. Hossman said police have not

Mitzner's body had not been

completed by the State Crime

ruled out the possibility of a link between the Mitzner case and the April 1974 killing of Patricia Webb Both woman were bound,

gagged and shot in the head several times. Police say there is a similarity also in the composite sketch of the Mitzner suspect and the Webb suspect.

'Bodies In White Coats'

Traffic Toll Heavy

Canning Lids Scarce

President Ford is expected to announce at a news conference scheduled for 6:30 Monday night that he will release to the public those por-

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The Weather

LINCOLN: Rain likely Monday, high mid 60s. Cloudy, cooler Monday night, chance of showers. Low 52: Cloudy, cool Tuesday, high mid

NEBRASKA: Heavy rains possible east Monday morning. Partly cloudy with chance for scattered showers, a few thundershowers west Monday, over state Monday night. Highs Monday and Tuesday in the 60s. Lows Monday night lower to mid 40s west, mid 50s east.

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Foreign Med Students Said Mostly Unqualified

hospitals are using foreign American schools, but the medical graduates who are little more than "warm bodies in white coats" to treat their patients, says a leading medical licensing official.

The practice constitutes a national scandal, he avers in the June 9 issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association.

The official, Dr. Robert C. Derbyshire of Santa Fe, N.M., is a member of the New Mexico Board of Medical Examiners and past chairman of the national Federation of State Medical Boards.

Almost half of the 14,476 doctors licensed in 1972 to practice the United State and Canada, he asserted.

CHICAGO (AP) - State exceeding graduates of ly by state psychiatric hospitals.

It is the unqualified foreign medical graduates who are exploited by state hospitals "that are so desperate for help that they are willing to put almost any warm body into a white coat," Derbyshire said.

Most of these doctors never have passed the qualifying examinations to practice medicine in the United States and "they masquerade under such titles as 'medical technician' or 'surgical assistant,"' Derbyshire said.

They and the hospitals that hire them "are engaging in fraud in the United State were and deceit and are violating graduates of schools outside of medical-practice laws," he

Equally disturbing, he said, is Many of these have "a legalized form of fraud and capabilities equal to or deceit widely engaged in," main-

floodlights to cut victims from

country's worst rail disaster in

four years - was apparently

caused by the failure of one train

to halt in a nearby station until

The crash occurred on a one-

Toelz line some 30 miles south of

Munich. One of the trains was

the other had arrived.

German Train Crash Claims At Least 35

Munich, West Germany (AP) Two passenger trains collided headon at high speed Sunday evening in the Alpine foothills south of Munich, and Bavarian state police reported at least 35 persons killed and some 60 in-

Many of the wounded were reported in serious condition and police expected the toll to rise as rescue operations were completed Monday.

As rescuers worked under the mountains, police said.

Liberal Drug Laws Eyed

Vientiane, Laos — Liberalization of the laws

regulating the cultivation of opium and the

narcotics traffic in Laos has been proposed by

the Communist-led Pathet Lao. This is

worrying US officials and threatens to halt a

two-month-old United Nations program un-

dertaken to discourage opium production. In

the mountain areas of Laos, where opium has

been cultivated as a cash crop for generations.

the Pathet Lao has begun a propaganda cam-

paign in behalf of opium producers, in which

laws restricting opium cultivation and its sale

are described as the product of American im-

New York — Soon after her father's death in March, Christina Onassis, who was born in

New York, took steps to renounce her U.S. citizenship and to give the American portion

of the Onassis shipping empire to a charity. In

April, Miss Onassis relinquished control of

Victory Carriers, Inc. a shipping concern that

operates eight U.S.-flag ships. According to

Onassis Interests Renounced

majority do not, he said.

Fifteen states have amended their medical practice laws to permit unqualified foreign medical graduates to be admitted to the staffs of state hospitals, Derbyshire pointed out.

These unlicensed, unqualified doctors "care for unfortunate patients who do not know the difference between a qualified physician and a warm body in a white coat," he said.

And, he said, "In states that permit unlimited renewal of their temporary permits, incompetent physicians can continue their substandard practices indefinitely, periodically taking and failing the licensure examinations."

State hospitals employ these doctors because they have difficulty recruiting qualified ones because of unacceptable working conditions, low pay and intellectual isolation - away from major medical centers, Derbyshire said.

The foreign medical graduates are treated shabbily, he said, adding that in addition to low pay and poor working conditions they have no opportunity to imthe wreckage, a police spokesman said the crash - the prove their skills or knowledge or to prepare themselves to pass the examinations.

> Derbyshire recommended steps to bar admission to this country of unqualified doctors and to upgrade their training once they are here.

track section of the Munich-Bad He also suggested that the quality of care provided in state hospitals could be improved by vision of medical schools.

packed with people returning to Munich from weekend outings in placing them under direct super--New York Times News Summarythe U.S. Maritime Administration in

> a U.S.-based trust that would hold Victory Carriers for the benefit of the American Hospital in Paris, where her father died.

'Tactical' Air Strike Admitted Washington — Administration officials said that an American fighter-bomber had made "one tactical air strike" against a Vietnamese Communist missile site near Saigon on April 29 during the U.S. evacuation. But the officials rejected a Los Angeles Times correspondent's

Washington, Miss Onassis ordered established

Investigation Broadened

involved in the evacuation.

New York - Government investigators have broadened their inquiries into illegal political contributions and bribery abroad by American corporations to include a dozen additional corporations that constitute a "Who's Who" of American industry.

report from Hong Kong that there had been

'heavy bombing raids" by American planes

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'Several Hundred' Killed In Fierce Angola Fighting

bodies of "several hundred" men, women and children were In Lincoln or to vacation address. Daily and Sunday \$1.00 week. Daily and Sunday \$1.00 week. reported in the Luanda morfighting between rival liberation groups in this former Portuguese colony.

In the Portuguese capital of Lisbon, a military spokesman said 60 soldiers disobeyed orders Sunday and refused to travel to Angola, where at least three Portuguese soldiers were killed in the latest outburst of violence. The spokesman said the men who disobeyed orders had been

drinking The report on the hundreds of

LUANDA, Angola (AP) - The dead here was in the Luanda newspaper Provincia, which said that the morgue at the Sao Paulo Hospital was unable to cope with

> As in previous rounds of violence in the Angolan capital, no official casualty figures were

Despite reports of further out-

The Luanda municipal market

the number of corpses.

breaks of shooting in the upper part of the city Sunday morning, Luanda seemed to be returning to normal.

was closed but bakeries were operating and people lined up for bread

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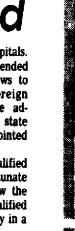
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ARSON SUSPECTED . . . in fire which destroyed apartment of

Mrs. Lucy Rodriguez in South Bronx.

Computers Will Be Used In Wave Of Bronx Blazes NEW YORK (AP) - City of- dictments of landlords this own thing," Merola said.

ficials disclosed on Sunday the creation of a computer-directed strike force to fight fires that have turned sections of the South Bronx into a disaster area.

There were over 7,000 fires police called suspicious in the South Bronx from New Year's Day through May 31. There were 12,000 last year.

During the past week alone there were 35 arrests on arsonconnected charges, one of a 10year-old boy, in the area police call "Fort Apache" and firemen have dubbed "Gasoline Alley." "There are two key factors,

landlords who think they can't make money anymore and burn down their buildings for venal reasons; then there are the kids who see the publicity and say Hey, this is fun! Let's go burn down a building." said Bronx Dist. Atty. Mario Merola.

"There will be several in-

week," he added. Merola announced the ap-

pointment of Asst. Dist. Atty. F. Giles Giovinazzi to head the legal section of the new strike force which will work closely with the police and fire departments as well as with insurance companies which complain they have been victimized.

There were six suspicious fires Saturday night and early Sunday, including one set in a public school and one where a man reported two fire bombs were tossed into his kitchen window. Merola said information like

this will now be fed into a computer network operated by the fire department. The insurance companies and

appropriate city departments will all contribute information. "You'll no longer have the

police, the fire department and the D.A.'s office each doing its

"This means the police and separately each time."

Merola said the strike force fice and other city officials.

"The insurance companies have a lot of information, but it's all been scattered. Now we'll know at a glance, for instance, who the real landlord of any affected building is and if he's ever been involved with a burning building before. The computer will be able to tell us at a glance where there have been fires and predict where a fire is likely to break out.

fire departments can have more men and material ready to rush in to the danger area. They won't be spread out where they're not needed. We won't the planet's rocky surface. have to look up information

plan was drawn up by Fire Commissioner John T. O'Hagan's office, police experts, his own of-

Israelis Decline To Soften Terms JERUSALEM (AP) - The force," but added: "The govern-

Israeli government decided early Monday against softening its terms for a settlement with Egypt, but promised to reexamine its stance if Cairo made new offers.

In central Israel, an Arab guerrilla poured submachinegun fire and threw band grenades as Israeli troops hitchhiking at a crowded road junction. The soldiers shot and killed the gunman and there were no Israeli casualties, police and witnesses said. The government's decision,

announced in a communique, followed a six-hour cabinet debate on foreign policy prior to Premier Yitzhak Rabin's trip to Washington this week for talks with President Ford. The dovish minority had been

pressing for a detailed plan for full Mideast peace rather than concentrate on just a limited partial settlement with Egypt.

The outcome was a victory for Rabin, but political observers expected Ford and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger to be disappointed. The Americans have reportedly been pressing Rabin to bring new, modified proposals to Washington in place of Israel's old stance, blamed for the collapse of Kissinger's last peace mission.

The communique said the terms Israel presented during Kissinger's March peace bid for a partial settlement "remain in ment will be willing to reexamine its policy, concomitant with changes that may occur in the Egyptian position."

The attack on the Israeli soldiers at the Beit Lid intersection was the most serious of a number of incidents Sunday in Israel. A bomb exploded a few miles away in an apartment complex in the center of Klar Saba town, 10 miles north of Tel Aviv, but again no Israelis were

Witnesses said the Arab guerrilla, partly concealed in an orange grove, threw a hand grenade at the soldiers returning from weekend passes to their bases in the occupied West Bank of Jordan.

He then fired wildly at the crowd with a submachine gun, the witnesses said.

The grenade bounced off the chest of one soldier and fell to the ground without exploding. The soldier and others on the corner stormed into the orange grove and killed the guerrilla from short range. As the troops pumped bullets into him, the guerrilla tried to pitch another grenade, but it too failed to

The junction is known as a gathering point for soldiers hitchhiking to bases in northern Israel and in the West Bank.

Unmanned Soviet Probe Launched Toward Venus

Union launched its ninth unmanned spacecraft toward Venus Sunday in another effort to probe the cloud-shrouded mystery of the earth's closest planetary neighbor. The official Tass news agency

reported that Venera 9 was headed for an October rendezvous with Venus but did not say if it would try a soft landing on

The last two Soviet probes of Venus, in 1970 and 1972, successfully managed to parachute instrument packages onto Venus where they briefly transmitted data 188 million miles back to earth before suc-

MOSCOW (AP) - The Soviet cumbing to the planet's 800 degree temperatures and largely carbon dioxide atmosphere.

Western experts here said it is likely the Soviets will again try landing on Venus but with longer and more sophisticated tasks. One observer of the Soviet

space scene said Venera 9, which Tass described only as a "new type" of spacecraft, may try to scoop up soil samples, analyze them on the spot and radio the diagnosis home, somewhat like the Soviet lunar robot Lunokhod. But, he added, it is unhkely they would try to bring the spacecraft back from Venus' inhospitable surface.

Two Say Democrats Won't Name Wallace MORR NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Two at the present time is not

Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace won't win the a news conference. Democratic Party's 1976 presidential nomination.

The predictions from Govs. Wendell Anderson, D-Minn., chairman of the nation's Democratic governors, and Edwin D. Edwards, D-La., came as the nation's governors gathered here for their 67th annual conference. Formal

business sessions start Monday. "I don't think Mr. Wallace will be the nominee," said Anderson, joining with another prominent Democrat, Florida's Reubin Askew, in criticizing the Alabama governor for refusing to say he will back the party's

1976 nominee. "I don't view him at all as a possibility for the nomination of the Democratic party for president or vice president," said host Gov. Edwards, declaring that while Wallace has 60% support in this deep South state, he only has 20% backing nationally.

Though the Alabama governor has support from "a respectable minority of people in the country," Edwards said, "he runs out of gas when he passes that group of people." Although Askew, Anderson

and Edwards shied away from saying directly they couldn't back Wallace, the conference chairman, Gov. Calvin L. Rampton, D-Utah, said he couldn't because of the governor's physical condition resulting from the 1972 assassination attempt that paralyzed him from the waist down.

Democratic governors, one a physically able to stand the vice presidency," Rampton tole He said he wouldn't join any

> effort to stop Wallace and added he favors revamping the presdential selection process to have a national primary after a convention that narrows the original field to two or three. Arriving at the conference hotel in mid-afternoon, Wallace

told reporters, "I sure have

picked up a lot of opposition not

to be a candidate. I never had anybody with me in a campaign but the people anyway." Asked whether he would promise to support the 1976 Democratic nominee, Wallace said, "The leaders say they can't

Told about Rampton's comments, Wallace said the Utah Democrat is "a fine fellow personally, but he doesn't have a medical degree.

support them?'

"Folks with a degree in medicine say I'm okay," the wheelchair-bound governor said.

Politics overshadowed governmental concern Sunday as a bipartisan panel of six governors appeared on a special onehour live telecast of NBC's "Meet the Press" from the heart of the city's famed French Quarter.

However, Rampton said he hopes for serious discussion at the business sessions of possible reform of the nation's tax system to ease local governments' dependence on regressive "I just feel that Gov. Wallace property taxes.

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By LOUIS HARRIS

President Ford's standing with Americans has improved so much in the last month that he is running ahead of Sen. Edward Kennedy by 48-46% in the latest trial heat for the 1976 presidential election.

For the first time since May 1974, Ford seems to have a real chance of defeating the strongest candidate thus far considered as a Democratic nominee. In April. the President trailed Sen. Kennedy by a 50-43% margin. and his chances of winning the forthcoming election seemed

In addition, Ford's chief conservative opponent, former California Govenor Ronald Reagan, who enjoyed support from conservatives and Republicans this winter and spring, no longer appears to be a viable GOP candidate. Presently, Reagan trails badly behind

Kennedy by 53-40%. These results seem to stem directly from Ford's decision to send in Marines to recover the cargo ship Mayaguez that had been captured by the Cambodians Ford's swift action in the Mayaguez incident was met with overwhelming public approval and appears to have taken most of the steam out of challenges from conservatives in the Republican Party

Between May 19 and 23, the Harris Survey asked a cross section of 1,314 likely voters in 1976 "Now in the presidential race

in 1976, suppose it were between President Gerald Ford for the Republicans and Sen Edward Kennedy for the Democrats If you had to choose right now, would you vote for Ford or Kennedy?"

FORD VS KENNEDY

May 19/5 April July 1974 May March Nov 1973

Last April, when Kennedy led Ford, the recession and Vietnam seemed to be the two issues tht would destroy Ford's chances in 1976 Now, although Ford has moved ahead of Kennedy, this

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Standing

Improves latest margin is far from decisive. The Harris presidential Surveys for the past year and a half indicate that a Ford-Kennedy contest would be extremely close.

Gov. Reagan, however, does relatively poorly against Sen. Kennedy among the same group of voters. They were asked:

Suppose in 1976 it were between Ronald Reagan for the Republicans and Sen. Edward Kennedy for the Democrats. If you had to choose right now, would you vote for Reagan or

REAGAN VS. KENNEDY

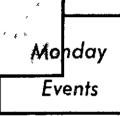
May, 1975 May, 1974 March June, 1973

- Despite all talk about Reagan appeal in the South, he trails Kennedy among Southerners by a narrow 48-44% margin, while Ford beats Kennedy by a slim, 47-46% margin Obviously, the Republicans cannot consider the South "safe" GOP territory in

- Among independent voters, who represent 37%, or more than one-third of the electorate, Reagan loses to Kennedy by a 46-44% margin while Ford trounces Kennedy by a 56-36% margin among independents. No Republican can hope to win next year without carrying the independent vote

Among enrolled Republicans, Reagan defeats Kennedy by a 76-20% margin. But the same GOP voters favor Ford over Kennedy by an 86-13% margin

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Government

City Council, County-City Bldg , I 30 p m Public Service Commission, Lancaster Bidg , 9 30 a m Lincoln Action Program Board, Lincoln Center Bldg.,

Board of Educational Lands and Funds, 620 No 48th, 8 30

Performing Arts

Piano Recital by Jack Winerock, Kimball Hall, 8 p m Conferences

Cornbusker Girls State. Cornhusker Boys State, Neb

Youth Volunteers for Head Start Conference, Neb Center.

Local Organizations Barbershop Singers, St. Mark's United Methodist Church, 7 30 p m

Great Plains Aquarium Society, F Street Recreation Center, 7.30 p m

Alcoholics Anonymous, Hope

Overeaters Anonymous, Bethany Library, 7:30 pm. (EDITOR'S NOTE The Lincoln Star attempts to include in this column those events which are of interest to the general public or serve a public purpose and which are open to the public

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German robot bombs (V-2) hit southern England June 15, 1944... Statue of Liberty arrived from France June 14, 1885 . . . He who sows his land trusts in God. Old Farmer's Riddle: Why is an egg underdone like one overdone? (Answer

Ask the Old Farmer: I would be interested in locating the origin of the superstition of looking over one's left shoulder at a crescent new moon and wishing? M. C., Hattiesburg, Miss. Prehistoric instinct — in looking to the left a man is in a better position to heave a spear at a skulking

enemy. Home Hints. When a screw comes loose in the wall or in a piece of furniture stick a wooden kitchen mitch in the hole and break it off. Then put the screw back in Riddle answer Because they are both hardly done

OLD FARMER'S WEATHER FORECASTS

Central Great Plains: Early week clear and dry in west with showers in north and central; end of week clear, then

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Democrats Say Job Issue Alive

of an emergency jobs bill served ment remains high

Washington (AP) - notice they will make it a con-Democrats who failed to tinuing political issue as long as override President Ford's veto the economy lags and unemploy**POSTCARD**

O'Hara to find the world's inside the Arctic Circle surrounded by 35,000 Lapps and 65,-000 reindeer. Ice lakes are chatter melting and the Midnight Sun is summer days, the sun never sets

Nobody goes to Lapland that I

know of. So we sent Our Girl

on all of Finland. The temperature is around 60 degrees. This Finnair press group came out of New York dressed like Nanook of the North Now the farther north we go, the more layers of clothes we

"Today we're checked into Hotel Inari About like a South Dakota hotel in the twenties but clean, adequate and all basic necessities.'

"Great country for unmarried women. There are no wallflowers in Lapland It was mid-morning But four Lapps put down whatever they were eating - like steaks off Dancer or Prancer or Donner or Blitzen and asked us to dance

"No dance floor. In fact, no lobby You just dance in the hotel halls

"They dance at any hour here since it's always daylight and nobody knows when to go to

"Good choice of dance partners Wandering moose hunters. Unlucky gold panners Off-season ice fishermen No woman is rejected in this neck of the woods Even the factory seconds have an even chance '

"The richest Lapp in Lapland, the Paul Getty of antler country, is a ruddy-faced chap named richest Lapp. This is her report: Juhani Jomppanen Doesn't "We're three hundred miles speak any English but that doesn't stop him from dominating all-English dinner

"Juham has a lodge with log going strong. For 73 of the cabins at Lemmenjoki which is The End of Nowhere, you think until you see pictures of former guests on the wall: Prince Bernhard. Lady Bird with a what's-going-on-here look and

Lyndon Johnson. They told me not to ask Juhani how many reindeer he owns. Like asking to see your host's tax returns.

 $\Delta \Delta \Delta$ "A stately lady from a dignified paper is on this press trip If you guessed six feet and 300 pounds you'd get the cigar Somehow she's gathered up a Lapp outfit Runs to red, green and blue with ear flaps hanging down like a World War I airplane

When Juhani - about five feet - saw this vision, love blossomed It was as if he'd found his own private totem pole He's been trailing her ever since."

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"Had dinner at a huge round table in front of the fire. Glasses outnumber the plates. Vodka and Finnish beer

'You eat well. Reindeer steaks Bread baked on hot embers loaded with Norwegian butter Wild mushrooms Fish caught in the lake an hour

earlier. Strawberries with Arctic

bramble sauce "They top this off with strong

coffee and a fiery brandy made from Arctic cloudberries **☆ ☆ ☆**

"The borders of Norway, Finland and Russia almost touch here. Lapland is spread across all of them plus Sweden, tucked against the land where the next stop is the North Pole

Through all this lavish dinner, Juhani tried to force more vodka on our lady in the Lapp get up Had everybody up, locking arms, while he shouted

the Lapp toast 'Valto Rahmi!' "Shook hands a lot Something like wrist wrestling They shake hands, grip your arm and give it

"As I said, there are no wallflowers in the land of the happy Lapps "

a stout yank And suddenly

you're partners in a bear hug.

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Tax Lawyer Williams, Past Nebraskan, Dies

Laurens Williams, a nationally known tax lawyer and former Nebraska resident, died Saturday in Washington, D C He was

At the time of his death,

Williams was a senior partner in the firm Sutherland, Asbill & Brennan of Washington, DC. and Atlanta, Ga Williams, who was born in Pottsville, pa, grew up in

Gothenburg He graduated from Hastings College in 1928 and received his law degree from Cornell University in 1931 From 1931 to 1954, he prac-

ticed law in Omaha, and was president of the Nebraska State Bar Association in 1952 and 1953

In 1954. Williams was named assistant to the U.S. secretary of the Treasury and head of the treasury departments legal advisory staff — positions he held for two years

As a result of his treasury ser-

vice. Williams was awarded the Alexander Hamilton Award for Distinguished Leadership.

For many years, Williams was a member of the board of trustees of Hastings College, and he also served as chairman of the board of the Gothenburg Bank & Trust Co

In 1968 the University of Nebraska awarded him an honorary law degree

Survivors include his wife, Irene, of Washington, DC.; a son Henry L Williams IV, and a daughter, Ann Adler, both of Omaha a brother, Mortimer P Wilhams of Pasadena, Tex, and five grandchildren

Funeral services will be held June 13 at the First Presbyteman Church in Gothenburg

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The Lincoln Star Monday, June 9, 1975

Why Wait?

In our opinion, the Lincoln City Council is serving the wrong masters in its decision to shelve for six months Councilman John Robinson's proposal to create a citizen's police review board.

At the last council meeting Robinson asked for a 30-day delay in action on his ordinance setting up the board so that the Human Rights Commission could review the proposal once again. It was the commission which first recommended some three years ago the creation of a lay panel to hear citizen complaints against the police department and to review department procedures.

Over Robinson's lone objection, the council decided to hold off action on the board for at least six months. We would suggest holding off immediate action, too, but not for the reasons given by the council majority, nor for that length of time.

In our opinion, Robinson's proposed board makeup is questionable. He would have a nine-member panel comprised of six lay citizens, a lawyer, a police representative and a minister.

Operating under the assumption that a good police department has nothing to fear from a responsible citizen's panel, it's our idea that it should be totally comprised of lay citizens. The board does not need to be influenced by an attorney or police member. Nor does it need institutionalized spiritual guidance. If the board needs information from the police department, it can ask; if it needs legal counsel, there is the city attorney's office. Why a minister would be an essential member, we can't figure out.

But aside from the proposed makeup, we can see no reason for delaying action for half a year on a proposal which right now seems appropriate, but doomed.

There should be a record vote on it, however.

The council majority seems to think the council should wait until a new permanent police chief is on the job (Councilwoman Sue Bailey suggests that applicants for the job be asked their views on the subject) and until new Mayor Helen Boosalis establishes herself in office.

That is considerate of the council, but it isn't for the benefit of the new police chief or the new mayor that a citizen's review board would be set up. It is for the benefit of the citizen, who doesn't need any more time to get accustomed to his role.

We see in the six-month postponement only a stop-gap alternative to killing the proposal. If that is what is on the council's mind, it might as well do it now.

There is a division of opinion over the Police Department, just as there is in any city. There are the extremes - those who think the police can do no wrong and those who think they can do no right. There are those who feel the department is a good one in most areas, but needs improvements in some; improvements which should and can be made within an atmosphere of good will and without reflecting badly on department personnel. There are those who feel that a citizens' review panel will not hinder the operations of the department. And there are those who for some reason feel the police would suffer if nonprofessionals took a look at what they are doing. As we said, there are a variety of opinions.

The council, we think, should recognize both that a citizen's panel should not in any way threaten the police department and that citizens are interested in bettering relations with the police where needed and it should than act accordingly.

What Is Good And Bad?

A recent story in the Wall Street Journal recounted the problems of many elementary education systems across the nation. Inflation and falling enrollments have led to cutbacks throughout many of these systems.

Such things as art, music and athletics are reportedly taking it on the chin, being eliminated or cut back as the money crunch becomes too much to live with. A Santa Clara, Calif., school official is quoted by the Journal as saying: "It's dangerous because the kids will have more time on the streets instead of being occupied after school.

Well, maybe he is right, but we wonder. We wonder if it really is so awful that large numbers of children with no basic talent, interest or desire in music will not now find themselves pushed into it by eager educators and parents.

We wonder if it is so bad that elementary and junior high boys with limited skills at sports will not now be coaxed and pushed into such programs by unfulfilled fathers and the false values of their peers.

We wonder if it is so bad that boys and girls will have nowhere to go when the final school bell rings other than home.

For years, we have heard educators decry what they have said was the abdication of parental responsibilitites to the schools. The educational system, they have said, cannot be a substitute for the home.

But now the educators are lamenting the loss of a wide range of student activitites that have helped the schools become the focal point of young lives.

If idle time for the young is now a bad thing, it wasn't always that way. That was the time the child once used to explore the natural world around him. That was the time that challenged the imagination and ingenuity of the youngster to provide an outlet for his or her energies.

It was not wasted time, nor was it time spent in wanton destructiveness, violence, moral decay or other sociologically evil ways. It was time spent learning how to live. It was time spent enjoying the pleasure of being a child and coming to know that there is something else in this world besides the regimentation of adulthood.

If all of that has gone by the boards, maybe it's a good thing that the opportunity of restoring it now seems to be presenting itself. Maybe a little less school in the life of children won't be all a bad thing.

MARQUIS CHILDS

The Shah's Goal

TEHRAN-One of the three or four most powerful men in the world is the Shah of Iran, who is directing a massive exchange of Iran's oil wealth for the far-flung instruments of a modern state. An undertaking of extraordinary scope, it has, by reason of the speed with which it is being pushed, extraordinary hazards.

The Shah has the advantage of knowing just what he wants and having as well the authority to go after it. During his recent visit to Washington he said that prices charged by the oil producing and exporting countries (OPEC) would undoubtedly go up in September. This reflects his intention to get all that he can from an asset that, as he has said in the past, has a life of perhaps 20 years.

His statement angered some officials in Washington who feel that still another price increase would mean another round of inflation and deepen the problems of the developing

The Shah's response was to point to inflation in the cost of raw materials, notably agricultural products, of 34 per cent. Greater by far, he insisted, than the rise in the cost of oil over the past two years.

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Whatever the merits in the tit-for-tat argument about inflationary price rises, and Secretary of the Treasury William Simon sharply challenges the Shah's figures, the Ford Administration has yet to face up to the demand of the developing nations for price indexing. This means fixing levels, a floor and a ceiling, on exported raw materials.

It reflects the deep resentment in the third world of the rapid fluctuations in the prices of the essentials they must buy, notably grain, soy beans and other agricultural products from the

When the commonwealth countries met in Jamaica recently, price indexing was given strong support. The indexing would apply, of course, to products such as rubber and coffee which the third world sends into world markets with prices often deeply depressed.

It is hardly a secret here that the United States is falling ever deeper into the oil trap. As of the end of March, U.S. oil consumption was close to 17 million barrels a day, nearly a million barrels more than a year earlier.

In February, 1974, the U.S. was getting only 8.6 per cent of imported oil from the Middle East while a year later this had risen to 25.5 per cent, with about 14 per cent coming from Iran. ☆ ☆ ☆

The Shah's position has been greatly strengthened politically during the past year. Having settled a long quarrel with neighboring Iraq, he is now better able to assume the role of leader and protector of the Persian Gulf states. These states are themselves large oil producers. Saudi Arabia ranks first in production and reserves, Iran second.

The assassination of Saudi Arabia's King Faisal meant the end of a rival for power in the Gulf. The present rulers in Riyadh apparently' Shah's ambitions and his concern for keeping the smaller states free of big power interven-

Iran's vast oil revenues are going for two principal purposes. One is for modern industry, five nuclear power plants from the United States being only part of the expansion designed to bring the country into the late 20th century. New water resources, including desalination, are to convert deserts into farms.

This is to underwrite the ongoing programs for land reform, mass education and reform of the position of women. Per capita income is remarkably high for a developing nation just moving out of a primitive economy.

The second purpose is to create a multary force with equipment as modern as any in the world. With extensive help from the United States not only in the machines of modern warfare, but in training, that goal is being rapidly,

The American presence is one reason for the terrorism that from time to time breaks through the tight screen of security. The latest instance was the assassination of two American Air Force colonels. It had been carefully planned and executed. Security police are currently conducting an intensive search for the

What is happening here — a kind of Arabian nights transformation - beggars the imagination. The consequences will be felt far beyond the confines of the Middle East. The Shah sees Iran as a world power and, given his driving ambition and the treasure of oil within his kingdom, this is not an impossible goal.

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MIKE In Praise Of Street Vendors

Chicago - While walking through a Sears store recently, I saw a girl behind the counter selling a truly rare cuisine that is much admired by all true gourmets — big, hot, soft pretzels.

They are seldom seen in Chicago, which is unfortunate because there are few things as good as a hot, soft pretzel with a beer.

So I bought a few, took them home, wrapped a napkin around my neck, and chomped

But something bothered me, and it was

Why should I have to travel all the way

To get there, I have to waste gasoline and oil, both precious sources of energy. as well as putting wear on my tires, contributing to traffic congestion, and

to a Sears store to get a soft pretzel?

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expressways.

Why should my pretzel money be spent at Sears? They don't need it. They already get my long underwear business. mustard on a hot dog?

No, I should be able to buy that pretzel from somebody within walking distance. Say what you want about New York you don't have to drive across town, park in a lot, and go to a department store to get a hot pretzel. The street vendors sell them everywhere.

And that goes for hot dogs, tamales, lemon ice, hot chestnuts, and all the other traditional street snacks.

In most of the world's great cities, vendors are on the streets. In Rome, you can buy slices of melon, flavored ices. In Scandinavian countries herring. In Lisbon, various fish morsels. In Turkey, white grapes. In Helsinki, hot dogs are big. In Mexico City, ears of corn, tacos.

But in Chicago, the only people working the streets offer a deal that goes: "Your money or your life."

Here, the street vendor is extinct, slowly driven out of business by harsh laws. further deteriorating our oatmeal That shouldn't be. We tolerate the existence of such useless creatures as aldermen. Why should they be allowed to do nothing but spread mischief, when we won't let some old Greeks spread

GREAT MOMENTS IN MEDICINE

I've never understood City Hall's in-

tolerance of street vendors. When I was a kid, they were a familiar sight. We had watermelon men, waffle makers, hot dog push carts, and other sources of inexpensive and convenient oral gratification.

They lent color to the city scene. And for all I know, they might have helped reduce street crime just by being there.

But Mayor Richard J. Daley's love of order - his father-knows-best-so-shut-upvour-mouth style of order - has squeezed them out

In the past, their absence didn't amount to much more than a loss of color and atmosphere in the streets.

But those were in good times. Now, the restrictive laws mean a loss of potential income for many people in a period of hard times

Consider these figures:

In New York, about 4,000 vendor's licenses are currently in use.

Those individuals are earning money for themselves. Without a vendor's license they might be jobless.

And they're doing it with a small investment - the cost of their pushcart, or whatever they use to display their product, and a few bucks for the city

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So I suggest that maybe the time has come for City Hall to start giving people a chance to make a living this way.

With all the concern for the thousands of city dwellers who will be jobless this summer, it wouldn't hurt to give some of them the opportunity to make some money without a federal program, or a letter from a ward committeeman.

If New York can tolerate 4,000 sellers of hot dogs, Italian ices, hot chestnuts, potato knishes, balloons, and soft drinks, Chicago could live with several hundred, or maybe a couple of thousand such ven-

Or look at it this way: In Chicago, aldermen have arranged for real estate buddies to buy an entire street. So is it too much to ask to let somebody sell a pretzel on the street?

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SURVEY

Sexes Differ In Ad Tastes

By Kevin Phillips & A. E. Sindlinger

If you're among those persons who object to television advertisements for pantyhose, detergents to combat "Ring Around the Collar" and women's hygiene aids, you're not alone. Such advertisements are those most disliked by the average American.

These and other reactions to television and newspaper advertising emerged in a nationwide Phillips-Sindlinger telephone poll of 2,252 persons taken between Mar. 20 and April 8. Here are the principal fin-

- The most disliked ads were

those for feminine intimate hygiene products. - Very few women (17 per cent) were angered by the

allegedly sexist airline ads saying "I'm Carol, Fly Me." Men were most annoyed by advertisements they considered

telligence. To probe public reactions to the advertising messages they hear and see, we asked the following open-ended question: "Is there any type of advertising on television or in the newspapers that you object to? What is it?" Forty-two per cent said yes and here are the ads they mentioned:

Women object most to feminine personal hygiene ads relating to products "used in the intimate care of one's body.' Twenty-three per cent of the women criticized this type of advertising. Only 6 per cent of the men mentioned such advertisements, so the negative (and embarrassed) reaction is among

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Our interviewers also found that women were unhappy with ads that emphasized sex, violence and crime. Eleven per cent of the women questioned objected to these. Another 11 per cent of the women criticized ads that were childish or below a person's intelligence. The next largest rate of objection (9 per cent) was directed against alcoholic beverage ads, beer commercials and advertisements featuring raucous parties.

Among men, the profile was definitely different. The largest group of male objections focused on advertisements that were childish or below a person's intelligence. The next largest criticism focused on the flamboyant television ads for soaps and household detergents - 10 per cent of the men singled them

"Ring Around the Collar" and "Mr. Wizard Flying In" (only 6 per cent of the women mentioned these). Ten per cent of the men criticized "false and misleading

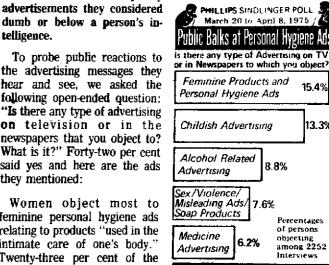
advertisements," and 9 per cent

out, disliking such pitches as

cited drug ads - the one featuring pills, stomachaches, pain gremlins and indigestion dragons. Eight per cent objected to the beer and alcohol ads. Six per cent of the men mentioned hygiene ads — things like foot and underarm deodorants. Just as men are a lot more disposed than women to criticize

deodorant ads, they also tend to mock dog and eat food ads more than 4 per cent of the men cited them and less than 1 per cent of the women. Looking at the male and

female group, a general difference becomes clear. By far the largest group of women are



unhappy about ads that feature violence, sex or personal female hygiene. Relatively few complain about ads that show women in traditional or subservient female roles. Another large group is concerned about childish or misleading commer-

Men, on the other hand, tend to overwhelmingly focus on advertisements that are childish. misleading or dumb. They either make these criticisms in general or they single out specific advertisements, - deodorants, pet food, Ring-Around-the-Collar or stomach acid diagrams - that seem especially juvenile or

Only 3 per cent of the men indicated concern about ads with crime, sex or violence (as opposed to 11 per cent of the women), and only 6 per cent of the men (compared with 23 per cent of the women) mentioned female hygiene ads.

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By DON WALTON

Green, green, green. Take a ride along Interstate 80 eastward to Omaha and across Iowa into Illinois, and you'll be bedazzled by this summer's greenery.

Remember last summer's drought. The fields turned brown, and the cracks in the ground grew steadily into deep ruts. The land looked parched and thirsty.

A winter's snowfall and a spring's almost steady rain have changed all that. The combelt which stretches through Nebraska, Iowa and Illinois looks mighty healthy this time around.

All that open land and broad blue sky has to remind you how lucky we are, too. Our pollution is manageable - if not quite

managed yet. Our congestion is limited to football Satur-

And our view consists of something more than miles and miles of buildings and hundreds

of thousands of people. May our future growth (in population) be measured at a snail's pace!

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If Governor Exon decides to forego a Senate race next year in order to complete his second term as governor, he will chalk up the longest tenure as Nebraska's chief executive in the history of the state.,

Two four-year terms would make him governor for eight years. No man has served as governor longer than

The record is now shared by some familiar names . . . Frank Morrison, Val Peterson, Dwight Griswold, Roy Cochran and Charles Bryan, all of whom served three two-year

In any event, the completion of Exon's current four-year term in 1979 will have marked two decades of Democratic domination of the governor's office.

During that two-decade spell, only one Republican has been elected as governor -Nobby Tiemann, in 1966, ousted by Exon in The Democratic spell began in 1969 with

Ralph Brooks.

Southeast Nebraska Technical Community College's board members are correct. Local control and funding of community colleges is on

The Legislature's decision to return the colleges to local control with local funding and state aid was made with some trepidation.

Senators were torn between their longstanding emotional pull toward arguments for local control and their fears of expensive proliferation, duplication and competition, with a resulting drain on local property taxes.

If the colleges decide to build empires, dotted with expensive new campuses and a wide range of competing course offerings, the Legislature could change its mind. The idea of local control was to allow each college to shape its program to the particular

needs of the community which it serves, and

then locally govern that program. But if state control and coordination are required to prevent each college from moving beyond its special local needs and competing with other colleges in duplicative broad-ranged efforts, the Legislature would probably impose

it sometime in the future.

The development of the community colleges will be carefully studied and reviewed to see if this year's decision was wise . . . or

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Government is always looking for a new and relatively painless source of revenue.

Lotteries appeal to some. Relaxed - and taxed — gambling activities of other kinds have some appeal. But no one seems willing to consider how

much one more excise tax might raise. The consumer of beer, liquor and cigarettes

already pays a special tax which pours millions of dollars into the state treasury. The tax on cigarettes has become a standard source of revenue for major capital construction projects in this state, including the \$12 million University of Nebraska fieldhouse and the \$20 million state office building.

Think what an excise tax on coffee would bring in. An extra penny a cup would be relatively

painless, and it could drown the state in ad-

Every coffee break could be used to help a

worthy cause. Drink a cup for education, for better care for the mentally ill or retarded, for medical care for those in need of assistance.

Or, if you wish, a cup to lower your school property taxes or finance a needed building at some state institution or campus. It might even help you cut back a cup or

two a day. And that's not all bad, either.

Okay, who's buying?

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BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — North Vietnam's National Assembly urged for the first time Sunday that Hanoi eventually be made the capital of a reunified Vietnam - divided between North and South for more than 20 years.

Elsewhere, Radio Phnom Penh announced a ban on the use of all foreign languages in Cambodia and said the country was striving to retain its traditional customs and habits.

And Thai Ambassador Anand Panyarachun, recalled from Washington during the Mayaguez crisis, said U.S.-Thai relations can become closer than before if American forces are pulled out of Thailand. The Thai government has asked for the withdrawal of all U.S. military forces by March 1976.

The North Vietnamese statement was in a report of the National Assembly's fifth session, broadcast over Radio Hanoi.

"The National Assembly hopes that people in Hanoi will develop the revolutionary tradition to establish Hanoi as the capital of the entire country," said the report.

on the threshold of a new history which requires new efforts in response to the heavier and larger necessities in order to fulfill our responsibilities toward South Vietnam and Saigon."

Although South Vietnam is nominally run by the Provisional Revolutionary Government, it is becoming increasingly apparent that Hanoi makes the crucial decisions in the South and that real power in Saigon.

the relatively weak PRG.

The Cambodian broadcast gave no details on the language ban. Before the Khmer Rouge takeover, French was the second language of the country and was spoken by almost all educated Cambodians and in recent years English has been widely taught in schools.

The broadcast said the revolutionary society has retained all traditional customs and is promoting the performance of folk music and traditional skills such as weaving. The announcements were in keeping with the new regime's emphasis on an agriculturally oriented society free from all outside influence, especially that of the West.

In an exclusive interview. Thailand's Ambassador Anand said: "We believe that the ending of the U.S. military presence in Thailand would in fact remove a major obstacle which has impeded the further strengthening of the (U.S.-Thai) relationship.

Anand was recalled from Washington when U.S. forces were sent to Thai bases to mount "The people in the capital are the rescue of the American freighter Mayaguez from Cambodian captors. The incident sparked vast anti-American demonstrations in Bangkok.

"One thing the Americans have to understand is that not only has there been a significant change in the area, but there has been a fundamental change in Thailand itself," Anand said.

The military and economic agreements under which the the North Vietnamese are the United States maintains troops in Thailand were signed under North Vietnamese leaders Thailand's former military have been far more vocal in regime, ousted in October 1973.

'Cambridge Rapist' Nabbed, Police Say

CAMBRIDGE, England (AP) - A man accused of being the "Cambridge rapist" was arrested Sunday after a knife attack on a Canadian woman. He was charged with the rapes of seven women, police reported in this university city. The man, identified by police

as Peter Samuel Cook, a 47-yearold van driver from the nearby village of Hardwick, was wearing a wig and riding a bicycle when he was seized at 2:35 a.m. local time near a nurses' hostel, authorities said.

A previous victim told police her assailant wore a wig and escaped on a bicycle. In some cases, victims said he wore a black leather mask with the word "rapist" painted on the forehead.

"There will be seven charges of rape, one of attempted rape and one of wounding," said Detective Supt. Bernard Hotson, who led the investigation into

the rapes. Police said Cook is married but has no children. He was scheduled to appear before a Cambridge magistrate Monday morning to answer the charges. Police said Sunday's attack was on a 28-year-old Canadian woman, who suffered a slight knife wound to her wrist during the attack but was not raped. British newspapers identified her as Jane Sproul, 27, who

came here two weeks ago to

work as a clerk in a Cambridge

hospital.

Miss Sproul told newsmen what happened when she answered a 2 a.m. knock at the door of her hostel room.

"I opened the door with a safety chain still on," she was quoted as saying. "All I saw was this man with a hood. He was carrying a knife.

"I kept the chain on and the man slashed at me through the gap. I screamed three times as loud and as long as I could."

Ninety police had been staked out in the area near Newnham College, a women's college. Police had considered it a likely target for the rapist, who has caused terror among the university women since the attacks began last October.

4th Democratic Hopeful, Sanford, Stops In State

Nebraska primary, the fourth Democratic presidential hopeful within three days visited the state Sunday.

Former North Carolina Gov. Terry Sanford followed Morris Udall, Jimmy Carter and Fred Harris into Nebraska.

With six declared candidates for the nomination, Sanford said he's not worried about getting lost in the crowd.

It's "good that a lot of candidates are running," said Sanford, president of Duke University. He said he is confident he can "break out of the pack."

Sanford said President Ford not only can be defeated in 1976, but "ought to be. He's made an absolute mess of the domestic situation.'

Sanford agreed with Presi-

Omaha (AP) - More than a budget is desirable. However, year before the convention and unlike Ford, he said a major some 11 months before the method of accomplishing that should be a reduction in defense expenditures.

> The Pentagon budget should be trimmed about 15 per cent from current proposals of more than \$100 billion, he said.

> Sanford, 57, said he would enter between 17 and 20 primary

Coddington Bridge Loses Beam

A support beam was knocked off a bridge on South Coddington Ave. between O and A Sts. Sunday night when a Lincoln woman lost control of her car, police

Police said Margaret J. Trusdale, 40, of 746 Garfield, was northbound on Coddington when she lost control of her car dent Ford that a balanced and hit the right side of the

Photographers dick in the Pages

bridge. The car stopped on the edge of the bridge, police said, and two wreckers were needed to pull it off.

Mrs. Trusdale was uninjured. Burlington Northern, which maintains the wooden bridge, had not estimated damages by late Sunday night. Police said one of the bridge's three support beams was knocked off.



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Hondurans: **'Confiscate Property'**

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (AP) - The two major Honduran political parties have urged the government to confiscate properties of the United Brands Co. as compensation "for the great damages suffered by the country" in the banana bribe scandal.

A joint statement by the National and Liberal parties Saturday said the government should take over holdings of the Tela Railroad Co., a subsidiary of United Brands. The U.S.based multinational company, a major exporter of bananas from Honduras, is estimated to have property worth \$100 million in that country.

There was no immediate reaction from the government.

The statement said unused banana lands should be turned over to landless Honduran peasants.

The banana bribe scandal first surfaced earlier this year when United Brands admitted in the face of a U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission probe that it paid \$1.2 million and promised another \$1.2 million to a Honduran official to have a banana export tax reduced.

A Honduran investigative commission later named former Economy Minister Abraham Bennaton Ramos as the bribe recipient.

The two political parties also called on the regime of Col. Juan Melgar Castro, the chief of state, to return Honduras to constitutional order. The country has been without a constitutional president since 1972, when Gen. Oswaldo Lopez Arellano led a coup that overthrew President Ramon E. Cruz.

Gen. Lopez was himself overthrown in April when his name was linked to the United Brands bribes. The investigating committee later reported it found no evidence that Lopez received bribes.

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New York (AP) — Searching like Jason for the golden fleece, fiscally hard-pressed New York City has found a woolly new source of revenue.

It has sheared a city-owned flock of 100 sheep and announced Sunday that sealed bids are invited for 827 pounds of wool said to be suitable for handknitting yarn and thread

The bids will be opened June

3rd Best Arrangement — D and A. Hidy NON-ARRANGER GROWN ROSES Best Arrangment — Mrs. Linda Salac, the Artist's Award Best Table Setting — Mrs. Bob Smith, Court of Etiquette Award Best Junior Arrangement, Angie Wurst, Mini-Royallty Award Tiffany ROSECRAFT — DRIED OR PRESERVED ROSES AND FLOWERS Best Arrangement — Esther Koontz, Rosecraft Award Best Arrangement — Mrs. Bob Smith, Keepsake Award Best grandiflora — John Keller, Secret Files On IRA Suspects Are Obtained By Protestant Foes

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suspects and their families. BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) - Secret British army files on Irish Republican Army offended the Official Secrets Act," said Col. Peter Hicks of suspects have fallen into the hands of rival Protestant the Army Information Service. guerrillas in Northern Ireland, the London Sunday Times which British officials said Sunday. said it was given four documents

One British lawmaker, Tom Litterick, said in London that he would raise the issue in the House of Commons to see if there was a possibility the information was planted to encourage one sectarian group to eliminate members of a rival group.

"I'm not saying this is what the British government is doing, but once this principle is established, nobody in Britain would be safe," Litterick said.

The documents contain photographs, names, addresses and personal data of IRA

suspects once held or now detained at the Maze Prison out-

Some of the files were compiled by army intelligence sources in the province to give newly-arrived troops a "Who's Who" of the IRA.

side Belfast, the Times said.

The army said it would launch claimed that British soldiers had a "major inquiry" into the leak, but it stressed that some of the documents were out of date. One suspect listed was shot and killed more than two years ago, a spokesman said.

Ulster police and the British government's Northern Ireland office also said they would investigate the secrecy breach.

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Canning Lids Supply Short

By GERRY SWITZER Star Staff Writer

Manufacturers said it wouldn't be a problem this year, but the shortage of replacement lids for canning is apparently with us again.

A check with local merchants and wholesalers revealed that the canning replacement lids, or flats as they are called, are practically impossible to get.

"It's a problem," and "no relief is expected this year," were comments from local grocery store managers, who contend they have plenty of jars and lid rings, but get in practically no flats.

Got 2 Cases

Roger Jaques, a manager for Mr. B's IGA, said that his store has ordered about five cases of 10 different kinds daily and was finally able to get two cases last

"We have people constantly asking for them, but we just can't get them." he said, adding that the stores get all the jars and complete lids with rings they need, but no replacement lids.

"We could sell 50 cases a day, if we had them," he said.

A spokesman for Leon's said that store

had not been able to get lids for more than six weeks.

Have Everything Else

"We have everything else, but we can't get the flat tins," he said.

A manager of one of the Safeway Stores said that "we're getting lots of requests, but we're not getting the flats."

"We have jars, centennial jars and rings, but have received almost no flats,"

"We can't get them from the suppliers," Allan Noddle, vice president in sales and merchandising for Hinky Dinky, said.

Tin Shortage Hurts

He said the two manufacturers - Ball and Kerr - can't keep up with the demand and there is a tin plate shortage which has created problems in filling the demand with the increase in canning in-

The Federal Government has investigated the situation, he noted, but it was found the manufacturers "are trying but can't keep up."

Noddle said he had also understood that two other companies are going into the area of canning supplies but he was not sure if this would have any effect this

Getting Less Than 5%

Carter Harvey, division manager for Fleming Foods Co. of Nebraska, estimated that the wholesalers are getting less than 5% of the demand for the flats in this area.

"I don't see any relief in sight this year," he said, noting that all the wholesalers have set up an allotment system for equitable distribution of the lids when they are available.

He said it was his information that distribution begins in the southern part of the country and works north as the canning season progresses.

Supply Runs Out

Because of the increase in canning by consumers, by the time distribution gets to the northern portions of the country, the supply has run out, Harvey said.

Earlier this year, Virginia Knauer, presidential assistant on consumer affairs, said that canning supplies should be adequate if people don't get greedy and hoard the lids.

However, she estimated that the demand could range as high as 2.85 billion while an estimated 1.6 billion replacement lids are being produced this year.



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Canning Methods, Time Tables

Methods and time tables for the boiling water bath and pressure canner methods of canning fruits and vegetables, as provided by Ethel Diedrichsen, extension specialist in food and nutrition at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, are given

BOILING WATER BATH

To process by the boiling water bath, put filled glass jars on rack in canner containing hot water. Add boiling water to bring water an inch or two over tops of jars. Put cover on canner. When water in the canner comes to a rolling boil, start to count processing time. Boil gently and steadily for the recommended processing time for the food being canned.

Water Bath Canner Processing Time

Raw Pack

Fruit T		ninutes) Quarts
Apricots, peaches, pears	. 2 5	30
Berries, except strawberries	. 10	15
Cherries	. 20	25
Plums	. 20	25
Hot Pack		
Apples, boil 5 minutes	. 15	20
Applesauce	. 10	10
Apricots, peaches, pears	. 20	25
Beets, pickled	. 30	30
Berries, except strawberries	. 10	15
Cherries, add sugar	. 10	15
Fruit juices	5	5
Fruit purees	10	10
Plums	20	25
Rhubarb, add sugar	10	10
Sauerkraut	15	20

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PRESSURE CANNER PROCESSING Put 2 or 3 inches of boiling water in the bottom of canner.

Set filled jars on rack in canner so that steam can flow around each jar. Fasten canner cover securely so that no steam can escape except through vent. Watch until steam pours steadily from vent. Let it escape for 10 minutes or more to drive all air from the canner. Then close petcock or put on weighted gauge.

Let pressure rise to 10 pounds (240 degrees). Start counting processing time when this pressure is reached. Keep pressure constant by regulating heat under the canner. Do not lower pressure by opening petcock. When processing time is up, remove canner from heat immediately. When pressure registers zero. wait a minute or two, then slowly open petcock or takeoff weighted gauge. Unfasten cover and tilt the lid up so steam escapes away from you. Take jars from canner.

If using a pressure sauce pan, increase total processing time by 20 minutes.

Pressure Canner Processing Time

Vegetable	Time (minutes) Pints Quarts		
Among many and had a set			
Asparagus, raw or hot pack	25	30	
Beans, baked, hot pack	80	100	
Beans, fresh lima, raw or hot pack	40	50	
Beans, snap, raw or hot pack	20	25	
Beets, hot	30	35	
Carrots, raw or hot pack	2 5	.30	
Corn, Cream style Pints only, raw pack pints only, hot pack	95 85		
Corn, whole kernel, raw or hot pack	55	85	
Peas, fresh green, raw or hot pack	40	40	
Potaotes, small (boil 10 min.)	30	40	
Pumpkin, winter squash, strained, hot	65	80	
Spinach and greens, (steam 10 min.)	70	90	
Squash, summer raw pack hot pack	25 30	30 40	
Sweet potatoes, hot dry pack	P E	A E	
we pack	6 5 55	95 90	

U.S. Ag Department Recommends 3 Methods For Canning Tomatoes

The United States Department poon per pint, 2 teaspoons per of Agriculture (USDA) has released its most recent (May, 1975) recommendations for the canning of tomatoes.

The recommendations include processing by three methods listed below:

-Process in boiling water bath. Hot Pack: pints or quarts, 30

minutes Raw Pack: pints or quarts, 45 minutes

-Add an acid ingredient such as lemon juice or vinegar (1 teas-

quart) or citric acid U.S.P. (1/4 teaspoon per pint or 1/2 teaspoon per quart). Process in boiling water bath. Hot Pack: pints or quarts, 15

minutes

Raw Pack: pints or quarts, 30 minutes

-Process in pressure canner at 10 pounds pressure, pints or quarts, 10 minutes.

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Some Canning Techniques Taboo

Aspirin may be great for that Diedrichsen strongly disheadache but not for what some consider a "headache" - the home canning of fruits and vegetables.

The use of aspirin in place of a heat treatment in canning as well as other "unusual" methods of canning are strongly disextension foods specialist at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

She cautioned against the use of aspirin in place of a heat treatment because there is no evidence that it protects against spoilage. The lack of heat, she said, results in an insufficient seal and eventual spoilage of the canned product.

Listed below are some of the other canning techniques Miss

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lock, \$50. B. Slim style attache, 16x12x2,

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courages consumers from using:

-Use of the dishwasher for processing fruits and vegetables. This is not a safe method because water temperature is not high enough for adequate heat penetration.

-Canning fruits and assurances that a particular canvegetables in the oven. This is a dangerous practice because the temperature is not high enough to destroy bacteria and because jars may explode

—Use of the microwave oven. This is not suggested for home canning because the internal temperature of different jars varies and usually is not hot enough to kill bacteria.

-The open kettle method of food preservation. Although it was considered an acceptable means of canning several years ago, it is not recommended because it does not provide a high enough temperature, particularly for low-acid vegetables

like beans and corn.

ning method is safe and effective is to consult a reliable source.

She said the Extension bulletin, "Home Canning of Fruits and Vegetables," EČ 70-925, gives complete instructions According to Miss and methods for the home Diedricksen, one of the best canner and is available at local county extension offices.



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Follow Canning Rules For Safety

Many American homemakers are returning to the practices of their parents and grandparents in preserving their own foods, but authorities warn against following the methods used by mother and grandmother.

Safety in home canning is assured only if the homemaker will read, understand and follow the most up-to-date, reliable rules, available from the U.S. Department of Agriculture through the local extension office.

Ignoring the rules is simply gambling with the lives of family and friends, according to the National Canners Associa-

Proper Equipment A Must

If proper equipment and supplies are not available to properly do homecanning, it is wiser to give the food away or freeze it, the trade organization says.

Neither the hot water bath nor the open kettle procedures are safe for lowacid foods. However, use of a boilingwater-bath canner for high acid foods such as fruits, tomatoes and pickled vegetables is safe.

One of the recent botulism outbreaks was traced to mushrooms which were canned by the outmoded open kettle method.

Steam-Pressure Canner Best

A steam-pressure canner is recommended for all common vegetables except the high acid vegetable tomatoes. To process these low-acid

foods safely in a reasonable length of time takes a temperature higher than that of boiling water.

When using a pressure canner, the manufacturers' instructions should be followed carefully. Process times and temperatures have been determined scientifically for each food in each size

According to the USDA, jars manufactured especially for home canning must be used for all home-canned products. Jars which contained coffee, mayonnaise, peanut butter and other household items are less resistant to extremes of temperatures and mechanical shock and may break more readily.

Seal Inadequate

Also, the original lids fitting these ordinary jars will not provide an adequate seal for home canning.

According to Ethel Diedrichsen, extension specialist in food and nutrition at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, manufacturers of canning jars provide directions which should be followed precisely for best canning results.

To make good seals, jars must be free from cracks or chips, and the lids must be free of dents, she notes.

It is no longer necessary to boil jars before filling them since any harmful bacteria will be destroyed during the processing in either a water-bath canner or a pressure canner. Jars need only be washed in hot soapy water, rinsed and

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heated before being packed with hot

Pack Raw Or Hot

According to Miss Diedrichsen, fruits and vegetables may be packed raw into glass jars or preheated and packed hot. Raw food should be packed tightly because of shrinkage during processing, while hot food should be packed loosely when it is at or near boiling temperature.

There should be enough syrup, water or iuice to cover the food; and with few exceptions, some space should be left between the packed food and the lid. Most fruits need one-half inch of space at the top while vegetables should be packed to one-half inch and covered with liquid, leaving one-half inch headspace, she said.

To remove air bubbles, Miss Diedrichsen suggests working the blade of a table knife down the sides of the jar. Leave Inch Of Headspace

An inch of headspace is recommended when packing corn peas, lima beans and sweet potatoes because they swell during

Before sealing, one should be sure that jar tops and rims are clean with no particles of food which would prevent a tight After processing, jars should be cooled

top side up on a folded cloth or a rack so air can circulate around them. Seals should be checked for leakage the day after canning. After labeling with contents and date, the jars should be stored in a cool, dry place.



Law Is Democratic; Even Bums Have Rights

DEAR ABBY: I had the same problem "OUT IN THE BOONDOCKS" had. My husband deserted me, and I wanted to get married again but couldn't locate my husband to divorce him. On the advice of my lawyer, I put an ad in the newspaper asking my husband to please contact me. It ran for three weeks without results, so I went ahead, divorced him and married the other man.

It's been 12 years now and I still haven't heard from my "ex" and neither has his family. However, when I wanted to declare him legally dead so my children could collect his Social Security and I could collect his life insurance, I was advised that my "ex" was still paying into his

By B. JAY BECKER

NORTH

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SOUTH

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◆ K 9 6

Bridge

South dealer.

♠K 10 6

♥ Q 5 4

♦ J 10 5

♣ A Q 4 2

Both sides vulnerable.



Social Security, which meant he is still alive!

But (get this!) the law is protecting that burn by refusing to let me know the location from which he is paying. How about

DESERTED

DEAR DESERTED: Social Security data are confidential. The law is very democratic. Even "burns" have rights.

DEAR ABBY: This may sound crazy, but I need your ad- THREE HOURS watching TV

West North

Pass 3♥

mother of a sweet, 4-year-old boy named Ronnie. We were at home recently

when an armed intruder confronted us. The man was gentle and he quickly put Ronnie at ease. He wanted only money and promised not to hurt us. We both explained to Ronnie that Mommy would have to be tied up for a while. He seemed to unders-

Ronnie was told to turn the TV on and when the program was over (about 20 minutes) he could help me or call for help. I was taken to another room and the robber left.

After I was bound and gagged,

Abby, my son spent the next vice. I am divorced and the while I was bound and utterly helpless. I finally managed, through the gag, to tell him to go next door for help

Could Ronnie possibly have some hostility toward me? Should I see a psychologist? Please answer.

TIED UP

DEAR TIED: From your description of the way the intruder put Ronnie at ease and "explained" that you would have to be tied up for a while, the boy obviously felt no urgency about getting help or setting you free. Psychologist? Hostility? What for? The kid didn't get the picture - except on TV.

CONFIDENTIAL TO SISSIE: Don't place so much emphasis he's young. If he looks old, he's old. It he looks interesting -

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY, Box No. 69700, L.A., Cair. 90069, Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-agers Want to Know," send 31 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 39212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (20c) envelope.

Minute Specks Help Scientists Trace Pollution

TOWANDA, Pa (AP) - Tiny specks of red, yellow, blue and green phosphors, produced here by GTE Sylvania Inc. and invisible to the naked eye, are helping California scientists accurately trace patterns of industrial and automotive air pol-

lution. match between Australia and Concentrating in the Los An-

under a microscope.

Home-family

Father's Day Celebrated More Widely Than Ever

celebrated by Americans next Day Sunday, is not retiring, but is And Americans aren't the only more widely-celebrated than ones who celebrate Father's Day

According to a recent survey countries. conducted by Gallup Organization, Inc., nine out of every 10 are honored on Dec. 3, according Americans celebrate Father's to George L. Parker, creative Day, and it is still considered a director of Hallmark Cards. "very special day" by many.

the third Sunday in June as a and releasing him only after "very special day" and 45% see securing a promise of substantial of the day.

Few See Decline

Only 27% — most in the 18-34 age bracket - felt that the meaning of Father's Day has declined in the last decade. Although Mother's Day has

been an official celebration by Presidential proclamation since 1914, Father's Day has only enjoyed this status since 1972. In 1957, according to available

research, Sen. Margaret Chase Smith of Maine took up the cause. She told Congress that "either

we honor both our parents, mother and father, or let us desist from honoring either

Proclamation Signed Although her proposal was

defeated, a proclamation placing Father's Day on a continuing basis like Mother's Day was signed by President Richard Nixon in 1972. According to the Gallup sur-

vey, 43% of the respondents agree that "love and recognition" for Father best



At the age of 65, Father's Day, express the meaning of Father's

- it is celebrated in 37 other

In Yugoslavia, where fathers children have the curious The poll showed that 84% rate custom of tying father to a chair

China Has Ritual

In China, Father's Day occasions a long, elaborate ritual honoring the family's last five male ancestors.

Mrs. John Bruce Dodd is credited with founding Father's Day in the United States in 1910, when she prevailed upon her minister in Spokane, Wash., to hold a special service for her father.

The flower — the rose — was suggested by Mrs. Dodd as the official flower for Father's Day. ldea Old

But the idea of Father's Day

During the 10-day rites,

According to the Gallup poll, 60% of the respondents

The survey also showed that the average value of a Father's Day gift (Father's Day ranks only second to Christmas in gift giving) is \$20; and 66% of all Father's Day gifts are men's

goes back several centuries. According to researchers, Feb. 13th to 22nd was celebrated throughout the Roman Empire as the Feast of Parent-alia, honoring departed fathers and

children brought honey, wine, oil, milk and water to the graves of their deceased parents.

remember Dad with a gift.



A symbolic statue, created by New York sculptor Bruce Friedle, was presented to the 1975 Fathers of the Year and will be used in future years by the National Father's Day Committee as the official award. Prior to the adoption of the new symbolic statue, the traditional award had been a silver bowl.

*Unless Shipment Ban Lifted New Orleans (UPI) — The that they no longer are carriers

government lifts a ban on shipment of the little green turtles it sells around the world as children's pets.

But business has been bad in the last two years because the green turtles were blamed for causing salmonella infections in The industry now says it has

developed a salmonella-free tur-

tle and has found new ways of

handling and treating them so

it is doomed unless the federal dry most of the time rather than in a container of water.

Leon J. Cabes Jr., technical advisor and spokesman for the National Turtle Farmers and Shippers Association, criticized the ban on shipment of pet turtles imposed recently by the Food and Drug Administration.

John Haydel, president of the association, said if the ban is allowed to remain in effect, its members "would encounter severe economic losses and the industry would probably no

means, if any, are available to them at this time to continue their livelihood.'

Pet Turtle Industry Doomed nation's pet turtle industry said of the disease if they are kept

South

returned a club.

The Louisiana-based pet turtle industry, centered in Monroe, Ponchatoula and Pierre Part, has the potential of selling 20 million turtles a year in the United States and abroad.

longer exist.

Officials are reviewing what

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declarers rejected the spade x-x of trumps and accordingly finesse, playing the ace from dummy. But from this point on, trump — going down one. the play varied from table to. At the second table, in the

Opening lead - jack of

Championship Deal Played At Six Tables

East

Pass

played at six tables. At three of resolve the problem of how to the tables the final contract was play the trumps without losing a four hearts, played by South. trick in the suit. Each West led a diamond and But East, Bobby Goldman, each East won with the ace and did not swallow the bart. He did not ruff the jack of clubs with

The similarity continued his apparently useless trump, when each West cashed the A-Q nor did he ruff when the nine of clubs and shifted to a low was led next. Declarer, having spade. Furthermore, all three discarded his Q-7 of spades, decided that East might be protecting something like the Q-

played the ace and another

At one table, in the match Brazil, declarer also led the geles area, scientists recently between France and the U.S., jack of clubs at trick five. But discovered that polluted air can East showed out.

n. King Pagturas Suedicata Ter

the French declarer played the here East ruffed with his one affect municipalities up to 60 This deal occurred in the 1971 jack of clubs from dummy at and only trump. Declarer miles away. In a pollution simworld championship and was trick five, hoping in that way to overruffed and easily made the ulation test, the nontoxic phos hand when he continued with phor particles were released sithe king of hearts and took the multaneously from four locaobvious trump finesse after tions at smokestack and ground

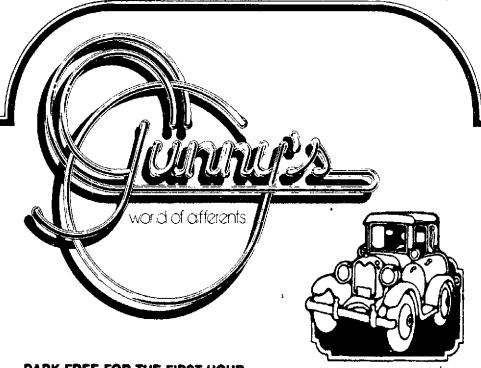
levels. After being borne aloft At the third table, declarer by wind currents, fallout patneglected to play the jack of terns were determined by up to clubs at trick five but instead 80 monitoring stations. Since led the A-K of trumps There the phosphor particles have a was no possible recovery and precise grain size and color and declarer eventually went down they can be readily identified

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Learning To Love Manure Again *tarmers*

By DOMINICK COSTELLO Farm Editor

Manure is a pretty stinky subject but farmers are learning to love it again since fertilizer prices have skyrocketed

Scientists like Conrad Gilbertson of the Agricultural Research Service and Dr. Tom McCalla of the University of Nebraska find the subject fascinating.

Gilbertson, an engineer, and McCall, a microbiologist, suggest that farmers are retur-

organic farming boys but they have a point. Farmers used to use hogs to follow cattle. Chickens used to be expected to pick their food from manure, and of course it was always used

Feeding manure isn't a new

Methane, Plus Fertilizer

Using manure for fuel isn't McCalla said.

While less technologically equipped societies such as India Slurrystore. This involves

bags of manure attached to a hose leading to a small gas burner to provide heat for cooking, most American scientists say such efforts won't pay in the United States.

"It is our safety regulations. They can use their rubber bag and if the pressure drops they put a brick on the bag and the pressure returns. We have to have a \$250 pressure valve to do the same thing," Gilbertson

Both men point out that methane gas can be dangerous. A research project on swine manure recently exploded, blowing out windows and giving a smoking scientist the scare of his life because methane gas had built up in a manure pit.

Gilbertson declined to name the researcher but said, "If the gas concentration had been just a little stronger, he would have been killed. This explains why it is a real problem to use methane in our modern cities," he said.

Gilbertson points out that methane is being used as fuel in sewage plants where the volume is very large and handling problem can be kept to a mınimum.

'Slurrystore' System A manure conservation prac-

tice long used in Europe is now being sold commercially in the US under the name,

NATURE'S FERTILIZER . . . slurry-stored with tractor-powered pumping system. for use as fertilizer. Water is bills added to keep it liquid, making the manure pumpable It is

hauled to fields in huge tanks, some of which are equipped to plow the manure into the ground and cover it up while spreading

Gilbertson notes the system eliminates waste of manure, prevents groundwater pollution

building a tank to store manure and saves money on fertilizer

"I think the concept of getting the manure out of the building is well accepted now. The next step is to find a better way to handle it. This is needed whether it is used as a feed or as a fertilizer. The sheer bulk is a tremendous problem," he said.

Some farmers are seeking ways to inject liquid manure into

their irrigation systems to ease the distribution problem.

Manure stored in tanks tends to crust over on top, causing pumps and injection systems to

Doesn't Pump Well Manure doesn't pump well because it doesn't compress under pressure Farmers who have tried pumping it find pipes burst

rather than convey the manure long distances.

Whatever the problems are in an energy-short world, both scientists feel sure that manure will play an increasingly important role in all our lives as a fertilizer, livestock feed and possibly as a fuel

"Let's face it. The stuff is just too good to waste," Gilbertson

Ag Institute Nominations Sought

A call has been issued for Zumberge, said Sept 1 is the nominations for vice chancellor deadline for nominations. for agriculture and natural resources at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Di. Roy G. Arnold, chairman of a search committee appointed

The institute was established by the Legislature in 1972. Its first vice chancellor, Dr. Duane Acker, will become president of by Chancellor James H. Kansas State University June 1





William M. Roper

Bill Roper, a third generation member of Roper and Sons, is a member of Westminster Presbyterian Church, Extra Point Club, and Northeast Rotary. He

serves on the Board of the American Cancer Society, Lincoln Country Club and the Nebraska Club. He is past president of Gateway Sertoma. Bill is married and has two children



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Spotlight on Agriculture

By DOMINICK COSTELLO Farm Editor

When you separate the grain from the chaff, the only really effective steps this nation's cumbersome leadership process has taken about the fuel problems we face is to lower the speed limit and suggest that some power plants now burning oil switch back to coal.

The President hiked the cost of oil by increasing the tax on imported oil Congress is working on a gasoline tax proposal Both will make oil more expensive.

Perhaps this is the only answer to conserving fuel, but it is going to cause some major disruptions in our society.

We will all become more careful with fuel usage if the cost goes up. We may drive less as well as slower, making cars last longer and hurting the job prospects in auto plants.

Everything we buy has some energy-related factor in packaging, processing, producing or transporting so everything will cost more at a time when most of us can hardly afford less.

We may well have experienced the highest standard of living any nation ever will achieve under our present sources of

Those good old days we lived in the '60s may well have been better from a material point of view than the days we will experience in the '80s or '90s unless we find and exploit some new sources of energy. Given the lead time required from research to consumption, we had best get on with the job.

 $\Rightarrow \Rightarrow \Rightarrow$ Methane gas made from manure has been touted as a source of fuel. Scientists have said it doesn't work well but we

national scale.

state's crop noticeably.

Kansas, too, had widespread

crop damage due to hail and

excessive rains. Here in

Nebraska we also had some hail

damage in a lot of wheat fields.

lose their crop several times in a year and still produce a bumper

We should recall that what

appeared to be a huge soybean

crop was nearly lost due to bad

harvest weather a couple of

crop that depresses prices.

Farmers have a tendency to

Researchers at Cornell have discovered that the gas collected wasn't all methane. It had about 60% methane and the rest was

Either a way must be found to easily separate methane from its companions or to remodel engines

compression ratio needs to be changed from 75-1 or 8-1 on most modern gas engines to 15-1 to burn methane really well as it comes from the gas generator producing manure gas.

The imported fire ant is on its way north and federal programs

dandelions from your neighbors' yards, fire ant control is being left to the individual.

with Mirex, a bait the ants will take home for food, but Environmental Protection Agency regulations now insist it not be spread by air because some klutz sprinkled a picnic with the stuff.

coma from bites.

Some research is continuing

In addition to the bites, the rock-hard mounds they raise make it very difficult to mow hay fields and downright risky to handle bales picked up from

these fields. ☆ ☆ ☆

The theory that there are a lot fo unregistered irrigation wells ın Nebraska may be a myth. A study of center pivot systems located by satellite indicates that almost all of them are getting their water from registered irrigation wells

Apparently, if a farmer spends \$20,000 on a pivot system for irrigation, he makes sure his well is registered with the Department of Water

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A group of ranchers and cattle feeders were recently given a tour of meat processing middlemen's stores and watched the cutting up of carcasses to see for themselves what was happening to their product.

They learned they weren't the only people in the world with problems. The middlemen paid for the trip but hoped the cattlemen learned something about problems in the meat industry after the animal leaves

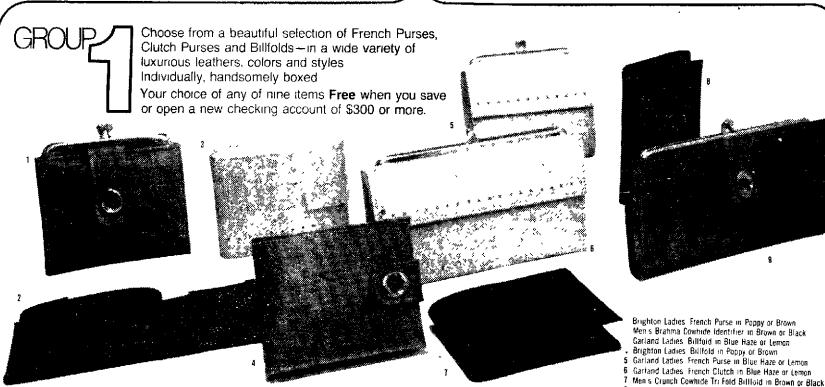
Impressed farmers invited the meat processors out to the feedlot for the same experience in reverse and got some takers. One farmer described the

whole thing as a brainwashing but most felt it was worthwhile For most, it probably was an educational experience of great value For the one who complained about brainwashing, perhaps some of us need a bit of cleansing of the gray matter rather than allowing ourselves to become immersed in bogeymen like the middleman monster.

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ning to the old ways.
"We have scoffed at these

for fertilizer," McCalla said.

concept. Dr. Brady Anthony of Alabama has been experimenting with the concept for several years. Farmers of yesteryear relied on manure as chicken and hog food.

new either. "The Indians and the early settlers used it for fire. It is about half as useful as coal for heat or you can make methane of it and still have a good fertilizer left over,"

finally have some data that backs up previously unsupported statements.

mostly carbon dioxide with a few traces of other gases.

The study indicates that the

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have ended to end the ant Like the musk thistle program or your endless battle with the

The only effective control is

As one who spent much of the past weekend struggling with the musk thistle and appreciating the nasty sting of the fire ant, I would dearly love to sprinkle a few thousand of the critters in the Environmental Protection

Agency offices. The pest often kills young animals who can't escape and occasionally a human goes into a

on control methods but it is pitifully underfunded. A few bites might just be the incentive EPA needs to develop a good eradication program.

Schmit Says **Weekly Grain Report** Housewives weather hasn't been good thus By DOMINICK COSTELLO far It could happen again Farm Editor There have been some price-

increasing factors in the news which is larger than many in the this week, but they are small and grain trade expected. Many are of doubtful value on a farmers felt, however, that last year's fertilizer was not used due Some 30,000 acres of wheat in to the drought, and they could Oklahoma were badly damaged still sidedress if the crops need by a mixture of rain and hall in a more plant food, so don't count single storm that has to cut that too strong on a yield reduction

> A team of U.S. experts is to tour Russia to see its wheat crop. Last year our teams never got to see any wheat, and Russia had to come into the market because it had a poor crop. There have been delays in getting approval for the team this year. Perhaps Russia is not very proud of the crop and doesn't want to see the price increased

by documented reports of a poor

years back. This wheat harvest crop prospect. 50 To Attend 4-H Camp At Halsey June 16-20

Halsey (AP) - About 50 Nebraska youths will attend the 1975 Range Youth Camp June 16-20 at the State 4-H Camp at Halsey.

Ken Noonan, range camp director and district conservationist at North Platte, said the 4-H members will participate in field trips, a range contest,

Noonan said representatives of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources and Extension Service, the National Forest Service and the Soil Conservation Service will provide classroom-type learning situations.

experiences in range management and conservation.

Not Fooled Another factor is the cutback in fertilizer use this spring, Bellwood (UPI) - State Sen.

Loran Schmit of Bellwood contends American housewives 'won't be fooled" by a government study indicating supermarket chains should not be blamed for increasing food costs. Schmit, who sued Safeway and

A&P for allegedly fixing meat

prices, said the study fails to

show large supermarket profits

because at "accepts their

methods of accounting ' He said, "These people in the food industry are experts at figure juggling, but the American housewife knows what's really going on. She realizes that the percentage of

return to farmers continues to decline. The study by the Council on Wage and Price Stability showed 15 large food chains garnered only 0.9% profit on their sales after taxes during the first nine

months of 1974.

Schmit said supermarkets' returns on sales are not as accurate an indicator of their actual profits as are their returns on investment dollars. Returns on original investment are "substantially higher" than those on final sales to the con-Schmit's 1974 lawsuit against

Safeway was settled out of court

Seven persons were killed in four separate Nebraska traffic accidents during the weekend, including an Omaha youth who died in a one-car accident that followed a high-speed chase by police early Sunday.

Omaha police said Mike Nielson, 17, was dead on arrival at a hospital following the accident about 3 a.m.

Another youth, identified as Timothy Ragan, 18, was injured in the accident. He was hospitalized in undetermined condition.

Police said Nielson was a passenger in the car, which had

Four Legislators Named To Seats On Ed Forum

Denver, Colo. (UPI) - Three Nebraska legislators have been appointed and a fourth reappointed to the Education Commission of the States by the Legislative Council's executive

The new commissioners are State Sens. Gary L. Anderson of Axtell, chairman of the Miscellaneous Subjects Committee; Gerald D. Koch of Ralston, an Education Committee member, and Frank Lewis of Bellevue, chairman of the Education Committee.

Reappointed to the commission was Sen. William H. Hasebroock of West Point. speaker emeritus of the Nebraska Legislature.

The commission is an interstate organization of 45 states, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands that seeks a partnership of public officials and education leaders in and among the states.

Lincoln Temperatures

11 a m 69 Monday 12 noon 71 1 a m 1 p m 71 2 a m.

Record high this date 101; record low 44. Sun rises 5 55 a m., sets 8.57 p m. Total June precipitation to date 93 in Total 1975 precipitation to date 10 46 in.

Extended Forecasts

NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy with chance for scattered showers Wednesday through Friday Highs 70s Wednesday, warming to 80s Thursday and Friday. Lows lower 40s northwest, mid 50s southeast Wednesday, all 50s by Friday KANSAS: Chance of showers east

10 a m

70 12 midnight ..69 **Menday**

started chasing the vehicle at Saddle Creek and Cuming Streets and the accident happened more than 25 blocks away near 48th and Center.

Officers said the car left the street, struck a tree and power pole and ended up in a driveway. Nielson and Ragan both were thrown from the auto.

The death raised Nebraska's 1975 traffic fatality toll to 127, compared with 143 at this time last year.

Six persons were killed in accidents Saturday and Friday

Steven Neuharth, 23, and his recent bride, Sharilyn, 20, of Lincoln, were killed Saturday in the crash of their small, foreign car with a gravel truck at the Ogaliala Interstate 80 interchange.

Authorities said Neuharth was attempting to turn left onto an entrance ramp to the Interstate south of Ogallala and pulled into the path of the gravel truck.

Gene Tremayne, 20, of Walthill, and Deborah L. Oerman, 21, of Herman, were killed Saturday in a two-vehicle accident on U.S. 77 in northeast Nebraska. Authorities said their pickup truck collided with a car driven by Denise L. Preston, 18. of Rosalie, about one mile north of Uehling on U.S. 77.

Authorities said the truck careened off the highway and rolled over, throwing the two victims from the pickup.

Peggy Snow, 24, and Lloyd Hamilton, 29, both of Winnebago, were killed Friday night in a two-vehicle accident south of Dakota City. Authorities said their car collided with a vehicle driven by Marshall Hardy, 48, of Fremont, on U.S. 77 about three miles south of Dakota City.

Wédnesday through Friday. Below nor-mal temperatures Highs Wednesday 70s, warming to 80 Thursday, in 80s Friday. Lows Wednesday. Thursday mid 40s northwest, near 60 southeast Lows Friday 50s.

Nebraska Temperatures

Temperatures Elsewhere

H L Miami Beach 71 76
Albuquerque 87 53 Mpls-St Paul 72 52
Amarillo 87 61 New Orleans 84 71
Birmingham 87 65 New York 67 58
Boston 58 52 Phoenix 102 73
Chicago 60 55 Reno 79 42
Cleveland 60 54 Salt Lake City 71 51
Denver 72 53 San Fran 69 53
Juneau 48 42 Tampa 85 72
Las Vegas 97 74 Washington 75 59

H L .71 58 Imperial ... 75 56 .79 54 Lincoln ... 76 61 .74 53 Omaha ... 86 61 .62 57 North Platte .72 55 .75 54 Grand Island .63 59 70 56 Norfolk ... 64 58

Across Nebraska

Saunders School Funds Sought

Fremont - Saunders County School Dist. 11 voters will go to the polls Tuesday to decide on whether or not to approve a \$125,000 bond issue for improvements to the district's schoolhouse. Located one mile south of the U.S. 77 and Highway 109 junction about four miles south of Fremont, the schoolhouse was built about 60 years ago and no major improvements have been made since, according to Mrs. Harriet Egertson, head teacher at the school. Plans call for an addition to the present building which has one room upstairs and a basement area downstairs.

Oakland Getting New Industry

Oakland - Construction work is expected to start in the near future on the building for a new industry for Oakland, the Oakland Acetylene Plant. Estimated cost of the facility will be over \$500,000 including installation of equipment necessary to manufacture the acetylene in tanks as used by welders. A parent firm for the plant is Trenrok Investment Co. of Lincoln. Harry Goodrich, native of Lincoln who has been with the Lincoln Welding Supply Co. for 22 years, will manage the Oakland plant.

Albrecht Accepted At Forestry School

Crete - Michael Albrecht, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Albrecht of Hickman, has been accepted at Duke University graduate school of forestry. After completing two and a half years at Duke, Albrecht will receive a bachelor's degree from Doane and a master of forestry degree from Duke in accordance with a cooperative arrangement between the two schools.

Blair Cattle Feeding Firm Closing

Blair - Plans have been announced for the closing June 15 of the Blair Cattle Company Inc. The giant commercial cattle feeding operation is located southwest of Blair, covering near 100 acres with feed yards, feed processing plant and three new confinement feeding buildings. Ned Tyson, official with the operation, said there were not enough cattle on feed to make the operation profitable. The firm feeds cattle for private investors. Tyson said future plans are indefinite, but he added the feed lots may be sold or the company may resume operations if the cattle market improves.

Liquor By Drink On Liberty Ballot

Liberty - Residents of this southeastern Gage County community will go to the polls in a special election Tuesday. Licensing of liquor by the drink faces voters.

Oorlog To Head Sterling Schools

Sterling - Harvin G. Oorlog has been elected superintendent of schools at Sterling. Holding a similar post at Valley since 1967, Oorlog previously was superintendent of schools at Hartington and at several South Dakota towns. He received his master's degree in education from Northern State Teachers College at Aberdeen, S.D.

Railroads Win Hearing Delay

Nebraska railroads have asked been postponed until July 23. for a delay in a hearing on proposed increases in shrinkage Commission hopes to discuss allowances for grain shipments. mounting losses of grain The hearing, which was shipments with the railroads at scheduled for this Thursday, has that hearing.

The Nebraska Public Service

Rain drifted from west to east saturated so that water was streams were rising. across all Nebraska Sunday and spilling over into roadside ditches and across some crossings in an area south of

stay within its banks Tributary

Movie starting times as submitted by theaters

Cinema 1: "The Lion in Winter"

(PG) 1 30, 3 55, 6:20, 8:45 Cinema 2: "The Great Waldo

Pepper" (PG) 1, 3, 5, 7, 9
Cooper/Lincoln: "The Eiger
Sanction" (R) 7 15, 9 45.

Douglas 1: "Murder on the Orient

Douglas 2: "Herbie Rides Again" (G) 1 30, 3:30, 5:10, 7, 9 Douglas 3: "The Longest Yard" (R) 1.20, 3.25, 5.30, 7 40, 9 50 84th & O: "Chinatown" (R) 8 59;

'The Gambler" (R) 11.

Embassy: "Hot Times" (X)

1) 15, 1 30, 3:45, 6, 8 10, "Four

Poster Fables" (X) 12.30, 2.45, 5,

Hollywood & Vine 1: "Mandingo"

Hollywood & Vine 2: "Let Me

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Express" (PG) 2, 5, 7 15, 9 30.

Burwell Officially Wettest By A Narrow Margin

The wettest town, according to National Weather Service Grand Island. figures, was Burwell, which had The NWS office in Norfolk 2.20 inches in the 24 hours up to reported that the Eikhorn River Sunday evening. Unofficially there rose 5 inches in 14 hours, Broken Bow had 3 inches. but the river was expected to

soggy. North Platte had 2.17 inches, Grand Island 2.12, Beaver Crossing 2.00, Norfolk 1.76, Kearney 1.55, Creston 1.53, Imperial 1.52 and Shelton 1.29. Earlier, McCook had 2.18 inches. Some lowland flooding con-

Other towns were nearly as

caused some minor flooding.

tinued along small creeks in south central Nebraska Sunday evening, the Weather Service said. The ground was reported

Fatal Shooting At Plattsmouth Said Accidental

Plattsmouth (AP) - Cass County Sheriff Fred Tesch said Sunday the fatal shooting of Air Force Master Sgt. Leroy Johnson, 37, at Plattsmouth Saturday

Tesch said the Offutt Air Force Base sergeant had gone to a utility room at his home to get a newly purchased rifle to show

Mrs. Johnson said she heard a



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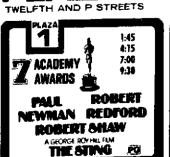
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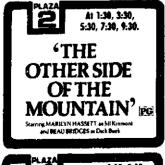
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Lancaster County Officials Begin Reviewing Budgets

already stashed in their 1. thickening budget folders, the Lancaster County Commissioners last Friday began the summer-long project of looking them over, picking them apart and in some cases trimming them down.

In the first of a series of budgetary sessions, the commissioners and staff found little to quarrel with in the proposed Register of Deeds budget, down almost \$3,500 from last years \$137.179 allocation, but decided to look further at the other five budgets they went over.

Department heads will be called in to answer any questions on problem budgets in later sessions, the commissioners said.

The budgets contain a tentative 11% salary increase (5% merit and 6% cost of living) for all employes. The salary, increases, plus supply cost raises, mean an average 19% increase in many departmental budgets, Fiscal Analyst Elmer Cheek

The biggest jump so far — at least percentage wise - was in Cheek's budget which went from \$46,000 for this year to more than \$86,000 for the 1975-76

3 Men Hurt In Omaha **During Fight**

Omaha (AP) - One man was reported in critical condition and two others were hospitalized following a brawl and shooting at the Fox Ridge Apartments in northwest Omaha.

Hospital attendants said Sunday Gerald Abboud, 25, remained in critical condition. The Douglas County sheriff's office said Abboud was shot in the chest four times and in the thigh once during the incident late Friday.

Reported in good condition were James McFarlin, 20, who suffered a gunshot wound in the hand, and Ronnie Flood, 29, who sustained a broken jaw and bruises

Deputy County Attorney Daniel Ryberg said he would study reports of the incident and decide Monday whether criminal charges would be filed.

The sheriff's office said three men were booked on suspicion of felonious assault.

Reports said a fight broke out in the clubhouse at the apartment complex and a man left to call friends. He never returned hour later five men arrived and a brawl erupted in the parking lot involving the five and about 40 persons from in-

Med Center Makes Plans For Building

OMAHA, Neb. (AP)-Plans are expected to be completed by the end of summer for converting the site of what once was a convent and girls' school into a center of activity for the University of Nebraska Medical Center in Omaha.

But Dr. Robert Sparks, Medical Center chancellor, said it will be more than a year before ground can be broken for construction work on the 8.9-acre site of the former Good Shepherd Home.

Under conditions of a \$950,000 appropriation approved by the legislature, the center will not acquire title to the property, now held by Clarkson Hospital, until July of 1976.

The Medical Center plans to erect student housing on part of the Good Shepherd site. Earlier planning indicated as many as 300 to 400 living units may be

Dr. Sparks said rents would be used to pay off revenue bonds issued to finance construction. The university must have approval of the legislature to use

bonds. Plans also are being formulated for a student-alumni center on the site, which Dr. Sparks said probably would be paid for through student activity fees and gifts. He said other financing

At present there is no student activity fee at the Medical Cen-

possibilities are being explored.

Dr. Sparks said the first project at the Good Shepherd property will be a parking lot for at least 100 cars, financed with up to \$50,000 out of a reserve fund which can be used only for parking.

Museum Planned

Hollywood (UPI) — Universal announced it plans to establish a motion picture, television museum and theater complex on its Tour Center property.

That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health

With 14 proposed budgets budgetary year beginning August

The proposed Fiscal Systems budget includes travel expenses to three training programs needed to implement computer programs being installed next year, plus the cost of processing new programs for many

The Election Commissioner's proposed budget, up \$21,000 from this year, includes \$80,000 to replace all the heavy voting booths with lightweight booths, packaged in a suitcase-type con-

departments, Cheek pointed out.

vestigate this expenditure

About 40 departmental budgets will be scrutinized by the board this summer. The most recent proposed budgets turned over to the board and the

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Iowa Youth Loses Leg In Accident

SIOUX CITY, Iowa (AP) - A young Sioux City boy lost his leg when he attempted to hook a ride on a freight train, but slipped beneath the wheels, authorities report.

They said Doug Curtis, 9, was playing with friends Saturday night when he apparently tried to board a slow-moving freight train. However, he slipped and fell under the train and the wheels severed his right leg. Curtis is hospitalized in Sioux City.

Director Linda Glenn says financial problems will result in cutting of 33 staff positions in the

Eastern Nebraska Community Office of Retardation by Oc-Miss Glenn said Saturday ENCOR had expected a \$485,000 deficit this fiscal year but has

reduced it to \$157,000 by cutting costs. She said ENCOR is working with the State Welfare Department to see if the department will reimburse it for \$141,000 of that amount. The money would be granted for services which

from reserves. ENCOR's budget comes from

and county funds, with the state and federal money coming through the State Welfare Department.

Miss Glenn said one reason for the financial problems is that the Welfare Department has been reimbursing ENCOR for services under a system in which costs are broken down on a different basis than ENCOR provides them. This makes fig-

uring a precise budget difficult. She added that ENCOR has based its budget on an estimate of services which will be needed by eligible persons. For the past two years, the State ENCOR has provided. The re-Welfare Department has mainder of the money will come changed either the eligibility criteria or costs allowed for serstaff members on the basis of the original estimate.

Miss Glenn said also that ENCOR, like all agencises, has been hit by inflation and its budget increase from the state willnot be enough to cover it.

Miss Glenn said she expects the staff cuts to "lessen the quality of ENCOR's programs considerably."

She said efforts were made to cut administrative jobs rather than direct services, but some direct service cuts were neces-

Personnel office figures show

ENCOR has 399 full-time em-

ployes and 159 part-time em-Glenn said ENCOR

Staff Cut Foreseen For Retardation Office Omaha (AP) — Executive a combination of state, federal Meanwhile, ENCOR has hired needed \$1.6 million from the year to continue existing pro-

legislature for the next fiscal grams, and it will get \$1.1 mil-It is getting \$1 million in the

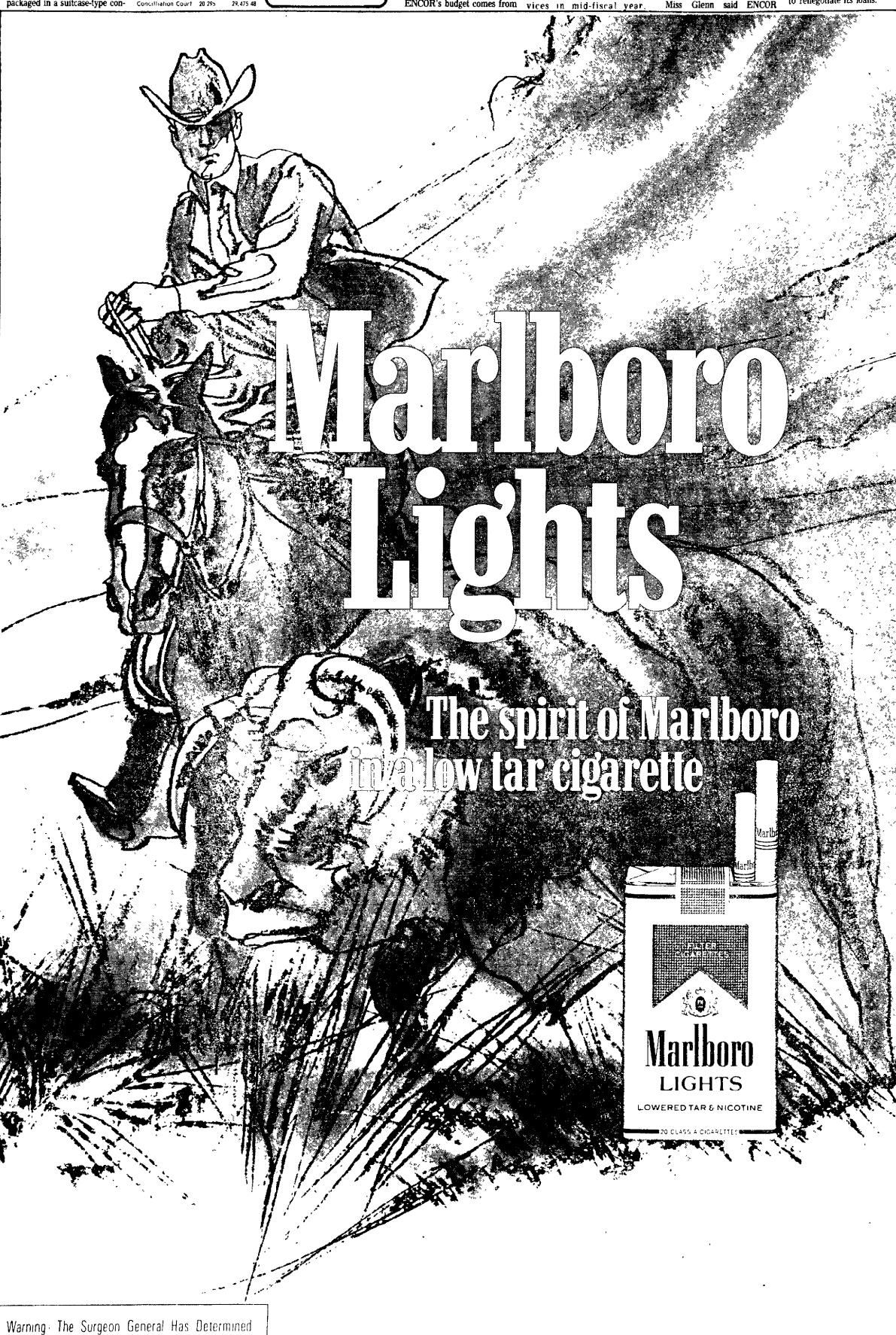
fiscal year ending next month.

ENCOR's total budget for this

fiscal year is about \$5.8 million.

Realty Investors Lose \$18 Million

New York (AP) - Barnett Mortgage Trust, a Jacksonville, Fla., based real estate investment trust, reported a fourth quarter loss of 18.5 million, and said it might have to enter bankruptcy proceeding if it fails to renegotiate its loans.



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One happy shooter to walk away from the 1975 Nebraska State Trapshoot was North Platte's Byron Neimans. He won a new Winchester

Model 12 shotgun in a shootoff for the open handicap runnerup position Friday night.

Grubbs Wins Handicap Title

By TOM VINT Outdoor Writer

Doniphan - Fremont's Wilbur Grubbs took the Nebraska State Handicap title Trapshoot, winning a shootoff over Joe Carlson, also of Fre-

Grubbs and Carlson both shot was Omaha's Doris Voss, with a line to top Carlson, who shot

State lady handicap champ

96s for the program's 100 targets. Grubbs then shot a 21, 25 in two shootoff rounds from his 25-yard

Sunday at the Nebraska State from 20 yards.

THE PADDOCK

By Mark Gordon Star Sports Writer



Ak's Lack of National Publicity

Think of the great race tracks in the United States. Did you name Green Mountain in Pownal, Vt., Penn National in Harrisburg, Pa. or Waterford Park in Chester, W. Va.?

If you answered that trio, you have the same distorted view of throughbred racing as do the sports moguls who send out the national daily sports schedule on the United Press International Each day, UPI includes the day's racing schedule with the

following plants included among the 20 tracks: Florida Downs, Green Mountain, Penn National, River Downs, Shenandoah and Waterford Park. Conspicious by its absence is Ak-Sar-Ben. Again it's a ques-

tion of geography since only two tracks west of Chicago (Golden Gate and Hollywood) are listed on the UPI schedule. It seems strange, however, that race tracks that have never even had one - repeat one-day with a mutuel handle greater

than \$1 million are ranked ahead of Ak-Sar-Ben, which AVERAGES more than \$1 million each day The Associated Press is barely better. Ak-Sar-Ben's feature race is never carried on a daily basis while feature races with in-

ferior purses and horses such as those at Suffolk Downs or Lincoln Downs are carried each day.

Ohio Comparison

Even the Daily Racing Form devotes more room in its Midwest edition to Thistledown in North Randall, O. than it does to Ak-Sar-Ben. The record one-day attendance for that track (according to the 1974 American Racing Manual) is 17,088.

By comparison, Ak-Sar-Ben averages almost 23,000 every Saturday through its 11-week meet. Apparently, the attendance and mutuel handle figures don't matter - just which tracks are east of Chicago.

Each year, the Omaha track increases its purses and attendance. This year, there will be two \$100,000 races - the Omaha Gold Cup on June 28 and the Cornhusker on July 5.

Admittedly, a \$100,000 race isn't the glamour attraction it once was. But it still is a magical figure that deserves national attention. Last year's \$100,000-added Cornhusker didn't get the national attention that a \$50,000 race in Belmont or Aqueduct would command.

Ray Beard, one of Ak-Sar-Ben's three placing judges recently returned from an eight-day jaunt to New York, Louisville, Cleveland and Chicago trying to lure the country's top horses to Omaha for the big races. In one of the Form columns, he was termed Clay Beard, which tells you something about the accuracy of some of the country's leading turf columnists.

The "tradition" that everything outside the city limits of Brooklyn resembles living in the Dark Ages has always been a problem in the newspaper business. It probably will always re-

If Ak-Sar-Ben was located in Podunk, New York, rather than Omaha, it would command more attention than any race track in the United States except for the giants - Belmont, Aqueduct, Arlington, Hollywood Park and Santa Anita.

Over the recent Memorial Day weekend, Ak-Sar-Ben ranked third nationally in attendance behind only Hollywood Park and

Aqueduct and was fifth in total mutuel handle behind Hollywood, Aqueduct, Sportsman's Park and Golden Gate. Remember that the entire population of the state of

Nebraska doesn't even come close to the population of the cities where those tracks are located.

That's a remarkable achievement. It's a shame the national news services don't realize that New York isn't the beginning and the end of American thoroughbred racing.

Junior champ was St Paul's James Arterburn with a 95 x 100.

Omaha's Jim Beck was the allaround champ with a 383 total for 400 rocks and was the state's high overall shooter with 857 x

Ironically, two out-of-state voungsters outshot the field, including four Nebraska all-

Leo Harrison Jr., a 17-year-old from Hannibal, Mo., was the high overall shooter in the field of nearly 500 with an 875 x 900 score. Salına, Kan., 14-year-old Martin Wilbur had an 861 x 900 for open high overall runnerup.

shootoff between Beck and Elmwood's Tal Edwards, for the state's 16-yard singles runnerup.

Beck won in the first round. The Class AA title then went to League's Chicago Cubs. George Welton of Wahoo while Edwards took the Class A title. Sunday's results were Nebraska Handicap Championship

Champion — Wilbur Grubbs Fremont, 25½ 96 x 100 Runnerup — Joe Carlson, Fremont 20, 96 x 100 Lady — Doris Voss, Omaha 25, 92 x 100 Junior — James Arterburn 31 Paul, 18, 95 x 100 Junior — James Arterburn 31 Paul, 18, 95 x 100 Out-of-state — Martin Wilbur, Salina Kan, 24½, 95 x 100. Junior — James Arterburn 31 Paul, 18, 95 x 100 Out-of-state — Martin Wilbur, Salina Kan, 24½, 95 x 100. Junior — James Arterburn 31 Paul, 18, 95 x 100 Out-of-state — Martin Wilbur, Salina Kan, 24½, 95 x 100. Junior — Leo Harrison Jr. Hannibal, Mo 27 95 x 100, Lady open — Sandle Peterson, Bennington, 18, 89 x 100, subjumor open — Roy Westby, Sioux Falls S.D., 19, 94 x 100, Veteran open — Bill Small, 87 x 100, High junior open — Alten Dusin, Phillisburg, Kan, 18, 94 x 100
High junior open — Bueford Bailey Big Springs 382 x 400 Professional — J. D. Lambert, Omaha, 378 x 400, dut-of-state — Leo Harrison Jr. 387 x 400, High overall — Jim Beck 857 x 900, Lady — Phyllis Jirka, Omaha, 789 x 900 veteran — Dr. L. J. Ripp, Valley 799 x 900 out-of-state — Leo Harrison 875 x 900
Zone team champion of champions — Eastern zone [Frank Hoppe, Lincoln J. W. Lawlor Beatrice, Travis Lux Omana B. E. Morrissey, Blair and Mel Motis Exeter) 963 x 1,000 pionship over Los Angeles. 'What a shame," said Oakme," he added. Holtzman, a 29-year-old left-In Sunday's early-morning



STAFF PHOTO BY DAVE KENNEDY

Jeff Chaloupka and his 171/2-inch carp, which he caught with a secret bait that included

Holtzman Misses No-Hitter

Holtzman lost his no-hitter with one strike to go in the ninth inning Sunday, but his Oakland A's teammates took it harder than

"I wanted that no-hitter. I blame myself," said center grounder fielder Bill North. "I want to field."

North caught everything hit his way in the 4-0 victory over Detroit until, with two out in the ninth and a two-strike count against him. Tom Veryzer lofted a fly ball deep to left-center. North appeared to get a slow

start on the drive, and he couldn't catch up to it. After throwing the ball back to the infield, he flung his glove angrily in the air, then leaned over the center field fence in obvious dis-

"I can't blame Billy," said Holtzman, who was one out away from what would have been the third no-hitter of his major league career.

rying. At first I thought he might get to it, then I saw he wouldn't and just worried about getting the last out of the game.

He got it with his seventh strikeout of the game and settled for the second one-hitter of his career.

'Hal Lamer of the San Francisco Giants got a base hit with two outs in the ninth at Candlestick Park," said Holtzman, recalling the 1971 one-hitter he hurled for the National

Holtzman lost another no-hit bid with the Cubs in 1966 with one out in the ninth, finishing that one with a two-hit victory

land's Reggie Jackson of Holtzman's near miss Jackson himself once got a hit with two out in the last inning to spoil Marty Pattin's bid for a no-hitter.

Veryzer, the Tigers' ninth hitter in the batting order, said he thought at first the ball he hit would be caught. "I guess the no-hitter would have meant a lot more to him than the hit does to

hander, faced one more than the minimum 27 batters in the game, played before a typically slender Oakland Couseum

in the fourth inning. Sutherland was then erased on Dan Meyer's inning-ending doubleplay Holtzman, who spent the first

He lost what might have been a perfect game when he walked

Gary Sutherland on four pitches

catch everything hit to center six years of his major league career with Chicago in the National League, pitched his two previous no-hitters for the Cubs

His first came in a 3-0 victory over the Atlanta Braves on Aug. 19, 1969. Two years later he beat the Cincinnati Reds 1-0 on June

Jim Palmer also pitched onehit ball in Baltimore's 1-0 victory over Kansas City, losing his no-hitter on Hal McRae's single in the fourth inning. The Orioles on Lee May's double and Brooks Robinson's single in the seventh.

In other American League games, Minnesota beat Boston 7-5, California edged Milwaukee 4-3, New York defeated Chicago 4-"I could see the ball was car-1 and, in a doubleheader, Cleveland beat Texas 3-2 in the first game, then the Rangers won 7-6 in a 17-inning second

> In the National League, San Francisco swept Pittsburgh 3-1 and 4-2, Cincinnati took a pair from Chicago 2-1 and 8-5, San

Sports

Monday, June 9, 1975

Diego split with Montreal, winning 5-2 and losing 3-1, Philadelphia beat Los Angeles 4-2, St. Louis downed Houston 5-1 and, in 14 innings, New York topped Atlanta 7-6.

Tom Kelly's single in the ninth inning broke a 1-1 tie and started a six-run burst that carried the Twins over Boston. Darrell Porter drove in all four Milwaukee runs with a homer and single to down the Angels. Elliott Maddox doubled home a run in the third inning and Chris Chambliss drove in two with a ninth-inning single to beat the White Sox and give the Yankees their eighth straight victory.

John Ellis' two-run double highlighted Cleveland's decisive three-run fourth inning in the first game. Singles by Jeff Burroughs, Mike Hargrove and Len Randie gave Texas its 4-hour 45minute victory in the nightcap.

Chris Speier drove in two runs

in the opener to ruin the pitching debut of John Candelaria, then Marc Hill's two-run single in the ninth inning gave the Giants

their sweep of Pittsburgh. Johnny Bench's 13th home run of the year, a two-run shot in the seventh inning, powered the Reds' to their first-game triumph and Tony Perez drove in three runs-two with a seventh-inning homer-to help beat

the Cubs in the finale. Dave Winfield's two-run single and Dick Sharon's tworun homer carried San Diego to their first-game victory Pat Scanlon's two-run triple in the third inning brought Montreal back in the nightcap

Dave Cash drove in three runs, two with a homer, to carry the Phils past Los Angeles. The Cards beat Houston on Ted Simmons' two-run double and Reggie Smith's two-run homer Felix Millan scored on a wild pitch by Atlanta's Elias Sosa to give the Mets their victory

ASU, South Carolina Undefeated At CWS Also coming through was Van

Der Meersche, as the freshman

righthander allowed only one hit

while striking out five in the four

and two-third innings he

"I'm awfully proud of the way

Tom came through for us,

Brock said "He was very cool

under pressure and had

Texas saw its record slip to 53-

6 The Longhorns will now try

and stay alive in the tournament

when they meet surprising Seton

Arizona State's record im-

proved to 60-11, and the Sun

Devils will now meet South

Carolina, who had little trouble

with Eastern Michigan in a game

which was called after six in-

Coach Bobby Richardson's

Gamecocks had moved to their

eventual 5-1 winning margin and

had the bases loaded in the bot-

tom of the sixth when a heavy

rain shower halted play at 9 53

South Carolina's Greg Ward

had limited Eastern Michigan to

only two hits and a single run,

while his mates were ripping

Eastern Michigan starter Bob

Welch for nine hits, when the

The Arizona State-South

Carolina battle of the unbeatens

will be at 7:30 Tuesday evening.

Big Eight Conference champion

Oklahema at 8 pm Monday

The Seminoles, thus join

after the Seton Hall-Texas game

Fullerton State as the first two

clubs sidelined in the 29th an-

nual event at Omaha's

Ranked No 1 in the nation

Rosenblatt Stadium.

Eastern Michigan will meet

rainstorm hit

Hall at 5 pm Monday

nings because of rain.

excellent stuff.

Omaha — Arizona State, using some clutch hitting and pitching. and South Carolina, taking advantage of a rainstorm, emerged as the only undefeated teams following third-day action Sunday in the College World Series at Rosenblatt Stadium

Arizona State, the No. 3 team in the nation, upended No. 2 ranked Texas, 5-2, while South Carolina, the country's No. 4 club whipped No. 8 Eastern Michigan, 5-1.

In other action Sunday during the 29th edition of collegiate baseball's national championship, Seton Hall ousted No ranked Florida State 11-0, before 8.162 fans Arizona State rode the clutch

hitting of third baseman Gary Allenson and the brilliant relief pitching of Tom Van Der Meersche to hand Texas its first loss in the double-elimination tournament

After Cliff Gustafson's Texas Longhorns jumped to a quick 2-0 lead, Allenson got Arizona State's hitting attack untracked when he smashed a 345-foot home run to open the third in-

Allenson's blast came off Texas starting pitcher Richard Wortham, who had held the Sun Devils to only one hit before Allenson's round-tripper.

"It was a fastball, up and away," Allenson said of his homer. "I was surprised he (Wortham) didn't try to jam me Pitchers have been jamming me a lot lately

Following Allenson's home run, the Sun Devils tied the contest when leftfielder Bob Pate singled home Ken Landreauz who had walked and moved to second on a wild pitch.

Neither club could push across another run until the eighth inning, as Van Der Meersch came on to relieve Arizona State Starter Greg Cochran in the With Wortham still pitching

for Texas in the eighth, the Longhorn lefthander loaded the bases and gave way to rehever Terry Ray. Ray almost pulled Texas out

of the eighth inning jam, as he retired the first two batters he faced. But then came Allenson's second clutch hit of the evening.

Ray served up an inside fastball, and Allenson slapped it over third baseman Keith Moreland's head, scoring Jerry Maddox.

"Gary really had no business hitting that pitch," said Sun Devil Coach Jim Brock. "It was a fast ball in on his hands, but he

fish so willing to give the kids

some excitement on the overcast

here this year than ever before.'

It was the fourth time - and second in a row - for the Tour-

shortened by rain. the '74 event over an 18-hole

route after the opening round was canceled. Another Lincolnite, Matt

"We've had more kids out

Rose was the only player in the 120-man field to break par over the demanding Riverside Golf Club layout Saturday while entering the tournament. Coach Woods Woodward's Florida State club could manage only one run in its two series appearances

Before Sunday's 11-0 drubbing, the Seminoles lost a 10inning 2-1 decision to Eastern Michigan Saturday night

"It was a fantastic season for us," Woodward said of his team which ended the season with a 49-10 record, "but we certainly did not let the people of Omaha know the kind of team we have. We didn't even show them we knew how to play."

game was billed as a pitchers duel between two unbeaten hurlers Seton Hall's Todd Heimer (7-0) and the Seminoles Larry Jones (15-1) Heimer lived up to his half of

The Seton Hall-Florida State

the billing by going the distance allowing six hits and recording the shutout But Jones ran into trouble ear-

ly, as he gave up three hits, two runs and walked six Seton Hall batters while striking out only

Woodward said of his ace pitcher. "It was his poorest performance of the season. He was falling behind hitters and his fast ball wasn't moving like it usually does and the Seton Hall hitters were just laying back waiting for

Woodward tried four relief pitchers against the Pirates who improved their record to 32-9 But Coach Mike Sheppard's club continued its hitting attack as the Pirates slammed 12 hits

Pacing Seton Hall were catcher Ricky Cerone and centerfielder Ted Schoenhause who each cracked a home run in addition to Cerone's four rbi.

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Rain Helps Rose Win T Of C Title

By VIRGIL PARKER Grand Island - Frank Rose

had a "partner" here Sunday It enabled the Topeka golfer to win the 15th annual Tournament of Champions without swinging a

partner. A torrential downpour washed out the second day of the Rose, an ex-Fairbury resident

The weatherman was the

and No. 1 golfer for the University of Nebraska (1968-69) was declared the winner on the basis of his one-under-par 71 posted Saturday.

nament of Champions to be Lincoln's Dan Bahensky won

Tabor, won the first of his four titles in 1963 when play was halted after 27 holes, while still another Capital City resident, Scott Brunzell, was the '67 winner on the basis of 18 holes.

months by golfers on the pro

Frank had his brother Gary, who acted as his caddy, crouch close behind him on every putt. "I'd seen Johnny Miller and

jack Nicklaus use the system," Rose said after his Saturday round, 'and wanted to give it a "Gary and I would both 'read'

the putt The sole purpose of having him right behind me was to see whether or not I actually stayed on line. It enabled me to keep my head down and not have to look up to see where the

Rose says he thinks the caddy for Miller and Nicklaus actually talk to their golfer as he addresses the ball, helping him get the putter face square with the pre-determined line. "We didn't want to try that,"

Rose adds. "If I was pushing or pulling the putt off line, it would soon become apparent. Gary could tell me and I could then make the correction. I liked the way it worked and we plan to experiment with it some more." Rose, who won the Kansas

Amateur in 1971 and '73 and was the runnerup in '72, will return to Topeka for that event starting Tuesday. In the meantime, the Grand Island people are trying to line

up a new weatherman for next

Lincoln Kids Fishing Derby Draws Crowd By TOM VINT we used to now that the kids are like eating," he grinned. The dads and moms, older enough for older brother Tony, "Whenever we get a chance to **Outdoor** Writer brothers and sisters, friends and older," Lincoln's Richard get away we go fishing," 7, to pull in a couple of the cat-

More than 2,000 fishermen matched fishing skills in one of the all-time toughest competitions the sport has seen Sunday when the third annual Lincoln Kids Fishing Derby kicked off at Holmes Lake.

Co-sponsored by the Lincoln Parks and Recreation Dept. and Surplus Center, the contest annually lures youngsters from one to 16 out of hiding for an afternoon of fishing against and for one another for some \$3,000 worth of prizes.

relatives all join in the fun. Steve Adams, "den dad" for

Cub Scout Troup No. 3, had his hands full with troup fishermen while the Gary Brownawell family borrowed a couple of the neighbor kids to fill up their car.

We do fish a lot with our family," Mrs. Brownawell said while trying to keep an eye on 21/2-year-old fisherman Marissa. "We go camping and fishing about every weekend. My husband is an avid fisherman."

"We're getting out more than

Svoboda said. "But the kids get bored when they don't catch

While the Svoboda kids were experiencing a long afternoon during the two-hour fishing contest, Lincoln's Randy Petty, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Petty, pulled in two small catfish shortly after the contest started. "This summer we've been out

four or five times already," the

elder Petty said. Does he like to

Tim and Todd Geis, along with

fishing buddy Brad Bumpus, all of Lincoln, have been practicing their angling efforts at Wedgewood Lake near their homes. Tim, 10, Todd 12, and Brad, 14, had a pile of stink baits, cheese baits and nightcrawlers to help them drag in several of the smallish catfish at Holmes. Meanwhile, down the bank,

six-year-old Sally Hassenplug was getting some fishing help take his 10-year-old fishing? "I from dad, Walter, in pulling in a like it better than eating and I baby bluegill.

Hassenplug said. "That's generally in July when I get my vacation.' Where does fishing rate as a

family recreation? "No. 1, no doubt about it," Hassenplug added. "We don't

have any trouble at all getting the family to go. No trouble." Lincolnite Santos Gomez doesn't have any trouble, either, unless it's five-year-old Jeff

said contest coordinator Jan Perrin. "It's just too bad we didn't have better weather this year It is about like it was last year, overcast and threatening rain. Apparently, it doesn't stop the kids, though. They still come yelling, "I got a fish, dad!" Jeff out, catch fish and have fun. kept his dad's attention long That's what we're here for:"

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CAR RACING

Niki Lauda of Austria made it three in a row by winning the Swedish Formula I grand Priz, increasing his lead in the 1975 World Driving Championships.

Veteran driver Red Farmer says the Aug. 10 Talladega 500 at Alabama International Motor Speedway will be the last NASCAR grand national race of his career.

Hershel McGriff of Bridlevale, Ore., came from 36th place at the start and outlasted pacesetting Ivan Baldwin to win the California 100 for NASCAR sportsmen at Riverside International Raceway.

A. J. Foyt overcame an uncanny string of setbacks and won the Rex Mays 150-mile race for Indianapolis-type cars.

Richard Petty scored his seventh NASCAR Grand National triumph in 14 starts this year when he outdueled Bobby Allison in the Tuborg 400.

BASEBALL

The Montreal Expos acquired the contract of lefthander Fred Scherman from the Houston Astros for cash considerations or a player to be named later.

Pitcher John 'Blue Moon' Odom, traded by the Cleveland Indians to the Atlanta Braves, hopes he will be a starter with his new club.

The Cleveland Indians released veteran outfielder Ken Berry and reactivated pitcher Fred Beene. The Chicago Cubs signed their No. 1 draft choice, Brian

Rosinski, who battled .517 this year for Evanston High School. He will report to the Cubs' Bradenton, Fla., rookie team.

Joe Morgan, the Cincinnati Reds' leading hitter, suffered a bruised shoulder Sunday that could sideline him for a few days.

OTHER SPORTS

Italy's Adriano Panatta upset Ilie Nastase of Romania, 6-4, 3-6. 7-6, 6-1 in the third round of the \$218,000 French Open Tennis Championships.

Christine Loock of the United States won the women's three-meter springboard event in the International Diving Championships of Czechoslovakia.

John Newcombe may miss the Wimbledon championship later this month because of a knee injury sustained in a World Team Tennis match over the weekend.

Ohio State University football coach Woody Hayes and his wife are the American sponsors of three Vietnamese refugees. Yu Jae Do of South Korea took the World Boxing Association junior middleweight crown from Koichi Wajima of Japan with a seventh-round knockout.

Defending champion Masashi Ozaki of Japan fired a par 72 to win the \$66,666 Tohoku Classic Golf Tournament for the third

The Soviet Union, winning six gold and three silver medals in the 11 divisions, again dominated the European Amateur

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Monday's Games (All Times EDT) Philadelphia (Underwood 6-4) at San Diego (Jones 7-3), 10-00 p.m. Montreal (Fryman 5-2) at Los Angeles (Messersmith 8-2), 10-30 p.m. York (Koosman 5-3) at San

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Eastern Michigan

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Harmon, Lonborg, SF-Cash, Lonborg W 5-3 HBP by Lonborg (Cey), by Marshall

(Harmon). T-2:14. A-41,334. Padres 5-1, Expos 2-3

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HBP:by Sosa (Millan). WP-Apodaca, Webb, Sosa Reds 2-8, Cubs 1-5

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E-Summers, LOB-Chicago 7, Cincinnati 2B - Morales, Thornton, Concencion, Bench HR-Morales (2), Perez (8), SB-Morgan 2, Armbrister, S-Zahn 2, SF-Rose.

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Foreign Athletes Score Well

PROVO. Utah (AP) - A total 1671/2 out of the possible 651 points that could be scored in the NCAA track and field championships which concluded Saturday were scored by non-American athletes.

The figure works out to 26 per

Ten of the 21 events were won by foreigners. Only six events American that doesn't count two individuals who are American but were born outside the United States-hammer thrower Boris Djerassi, born in Israel, and pole vaulter Earl Bell, born in the Canal Zone.

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batting average of all-time, .367 and Wagner's was .329. And speaking of odd batting positions, one of the strangest belonged to Al Simmons who

played in the majors for 20

years between 1924 and 1944

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CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) -"I guess I was destined to win. I felt it all during the week, said a happy and relaxed Ray Floyd after closing with a 69 Sunday for a 10-under-par total of 278 and a three-shot victory in the \$250,000 Kemper Open Golf Tournament.

A 100-foot chip-in for an eagle three on the ninth hole proved the catalyst for his first tour victory in six years.

"I got the right kind of kicks and bounces, and at key moments I made big putts," Floyd said.

Looking back at his long dry spell, he added, "I worked pretty hard and I felt on two or three occasions I should have won and I didn't.'

Although he didn't win last year, he had his biggest money season ever, winning \$119,000.

Floyd said his wife, Maria, is expecting their second child and added, "Lord knows we need the

Also, he pointed out, "Today is my mothers birthday, so I guess it was a nice gift." Both his parents were in the

gallery Sunday. "I really don't know any proper adjectives, but I guess in about 30 minutes I'll cry, " he

said with a grin. The husky, 32-year-old Floyd had led by two shots after each of the first two rounds but surrendered the lead by one stroke to Gary Player in the third round. But on Sunday Floyd outshot the little South African, with whom he was paired, to win top money of \$50,000.

It was Floyd's first victory since the PGA championship in

Rain Halts **AAU Meet**

Hastings - A heavy rainstorm forced postponement of Sunday's intermediate and seniors division of the Midwestern AAU Junior Olympic track and field championships.

The meet was rescheduled for this Sunday beginning at noon. The top two finishers in each class will advance to the regional competition at Des Moines on avoid trouble. July 19. The regional winners advance to the nationals at Ithica, N.Y. from Aug. 8-11.

In Saturday's events for the bantam class (under nine), the midget class (10-11) and junior class (12-13), the South Lincoln track club collected nine gold medals and nine second and third-place medals.

In the junior boys' mile run. Mike Meyer snapped the existing record of 5:22.3 with a 5:12 performance. The former mark was set in 1972.

South Lincoln track Club medal winners:

Bantam Girls

100-yard dash — 2. Shelly Henrichs, :13.2. • 440 relay — 1. :52.2 (Shelly Henrichs, Mayis Fletcher, Amy Fuerst, Diane Henry).

Bantam Boys

100-yard dash — 2. Jon Kelley, :12.9. 440 relay — 3. :59.1 (Jon Kelley, Doug Koeing, Jonathan Arroyo, John Moody). 440 dash — 2. Brad Schroer, :64.9. Midget Girls

Long Jump — 3. Amy Sundberg, 13-4. Midget Boys 440 dash - 2. Rick McLain, :63.2.

Junior Girls

Long Jump — 3. Sheri Swanson, 16-2.

Junior Boys

100 dash — 2. David Hord, :10.7.
Mite Run — 1. Mike Meyer, 5:12
(record, old record, 5:22.3 set by Smith,
Sloux City, Ia., 1972).
Long Jump — 3. Craig Sundberg, 17-8.
440 relay — 1:48.1 (record, new event)
(David Hord, Larry Whitby, Jeff S.
Chappell, Mark White).

1969, a year in which he had three victories.

Player shot a 73 Sunday to drop to a second-place tie at 281 with John Mahaffey, who closed with 70. Each bogied the final

Floyd never lost the lead after his spectacular eagle, which came shortly before cameras picked up the action in the nationally televised final round. He had birdied two of the three previous holes to move one shot ahead of Player.

Player birdied the 535-yard ninth just after Floyd's eagle to trail by two, but never caught

Floyd responded to his eagle by throwing his hands in the air and shaking his head as he walked to the green.

His rounds of 65, 71, 73 and 69 over the 7,160-yard, toughened Quail Hollow Country Club course gave him a 10-under-par total, ibut equaled the record high winning score in the seven years the tournament has been

held here. Jerry Heard finished fourth at 282, closing with a 72. Secondyear pro Jim Masserio had his best tournament finish ever, tying for fifth at 283 with Britisher Peter Oosterhuis and Bob

Murphy. Each won \$9,083. For Masserio it was the biggest pickup of his career. His total winnings gong into this tournament were just over \$13,000. With six holes to play he had trailed Floyd by only two shots before faltering.

Floyd said of his 100-foot eagle, produced with an eight iron, "I hit it down the hill. across the valley and around the

His front-nine birdies came on putts of 35 and 15 feet, the latter giving him the lead at the eighth hole. His only bogey came at the 12th, a par four, where he drove into the trees pitched out, missed the green and had to make an eight-foot putt for his five.

Vital par putts of 12 and six feet produced his lead on the next two holes.

On three of the four finishing holes he used his one-iron off the tee instead of a driver in order to

Garrett HR Sparks Dean

Centerfielder Gary Garrett slammed a two-run homer in the seventh inning to power Dean Bros. to a 14-11 victory over Racquet Lounge in Sunday action in the Lincoln AAA fast pitch softball league.

The homer highlighted a ninerun rally for Dean Bros, which once trailed, 11-2.

The other two scheduled games were rained out. The rains started in the third inning of the Misty Lounge-Citizens State Bank contest.

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Promised City Gets Top Weight

Stakes.

Omaha - Racing secretary Friday's \$20,000-added Lassie John Maluvius has assigned top weight of 124 pounds to the Big I Farm's Promised City for Saturday's \$25,000-added 4-H Handicap for three-year-olds at a mile and 70 yards.

However, Promised City was to leave Ak-Sar-Ben Sunday for Cleveland to participate in the \$100,000-added Ohio Derby next Sunday.

The next two horses in the 4-H weights also are questionable. Bold Trap (122) and Methdioxya (119) participated in the \$100,000-added Illinois Derby Saturday and they, too, may go to Ohio before returning to Ak-Sar-Ben for the \$100,000-added

Omaha Gold Cup on June 28. If Bold Trap and Methdioxya depart also, that would leave Fiftieth Star, owned by Elizabeth Wallace of Albuquerque, N.M., as the high weight for the 4-H at 118 pounds. Fiftieth Star has won two allowance races here and in 18

career starts has failed to finish in the top three only twice. In his first try at a route, Flawless Finish, owned by W. E. Trotter II of New Orleans, finished right behind Fiftieth Star. Flawless Finish is trained by Jack Van Berg and has been

assigned 117 pounds. Two-year-old fillies bred in

Ak-Sar-Ben's trend of lower crowds producing more mutuel handle continues after six weeks of the 11-week meeting.

The average crowd this year of 14,267 is 2.32 per cent behind last year's 14,606. The average mutuel handle this year of \$1,-101,797 is 2.79 per cent ahead of last year's \$1,071,908.

4-H Weights

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'Player was unable to make a birdie on the back nine in his pursuit of Floyd. Bogey fives on the 11th and 18th dropped Player back to a tie with Ma-

More Sports,

Page 14 haffey, who moved into contention with a front-nine 33. But he came home with 37 for his third second-place finish this

Ray Floyd, \$50,000 John Mahaffey, 23,125 Gary Player, 23,125 Jerry Heard, 11,750 Peter Oosterhuis, 9,083 Oasterhuis, 9,083

MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP) -

Arthur Bailey's nightmare May

29 was so frightening the talent-

ed young quarterback awoke and

dreamed he was paralyzed.

He told her he had just

Two days later a Kansas State

University official called

Bailey's mother and told her he

was in a Manhattan hospital

Bailey, a native of Montgom-

ery, Ala., fell 20 feet from a

ladder. Doctors first thought he look for.'

paralyzed from the neck down.

called his mother.

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had suffered serious injuries to

But the reality of paralysis dis-

appeared almost as quickly as

the dream. And Bailey, who saw

limited action last season in the

tough Big Eight conference as a

freshman, was released from the

"They're still watching him,"

Kansas State coach Ellis Rain-

sberger says, "and he's going to

take some more tests. They've

given him some warning signs to

the neck and spinal cord.

hospital.

Gene Littler, 2,375

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Bailey's Nightmare Comes True He has returned to class. wearing a neck brace. And while his future in athletics still is uncertain, doctors say full recovery is a definite possibility.

> But the Kanssas State campus is buzzing with talk of...Bailey's gift of prophecy?

"It's scary, isn't it," Rainsberger said Saturday. "...I asked him if he was going to have any dreams before our

First National's hitting, while Bill Kene, 1-0, picked up the win Bank hiked its record to 2-0 here Saturday night by defeating York, 5-3, in American Junior Legion baseball. Greg Smith with a double led

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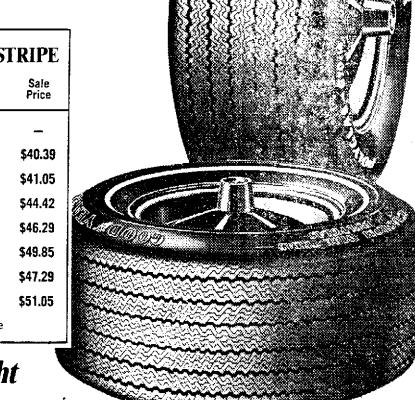
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geldings are unable to dominate racing's most interesting ques- Preakness.

Can they beat Ruffian, who has been unbeatable against Park, trainer Leroy Jolley said other 3-year-old fillies?

After watching Willie Shoemaker riding Avatar to victory Saturday in the 11/2-mile Belmont Stakes, with Kentucky Derby winner Foolish Pleasure second and Preakness winner Master Derby third, Gov. Hugh Carey of New York said in the Belmont Park winner's circle:

"Willie has given us a great thrill today. I suggest these colts settle the issue in the Travers Stakes at Saratoga and run against Ruffian.

Ruffian's immediate goal is to capture New York's filly Triple Crown by winning the 11/2-mile Coaching Club American Oaks at Belmont Park on June 21. But trainer Frank Whiteley and owner Stuart Janney have indicated she will run against the colts in the Aug. 16 Travers.

Just who her male opposition will be is uncertain.

"He's had a hard campaign and deserves a long rest," said owner Arthur A. Seeligson Jr. after Avatar's neck victory over Foolish Pleasure in the \$193,600 Belmont.

The colt, who was second in the Derby and fifth in the Preakness, and Mrs. Robert Lehmann's Master Derby left New York together by airplane Sunday Master Derby, who had been fourth in the Derby, was to deplane at Louisville while Avatar was to go on to Los Angeles and Hollywood Park. Trainer Smiley Adams indicated that Master Derby's next start might be the Swaps Stakes at Hollywood Park or the American Derby at Chicago.

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NEW YORK (AP) - Now that Park was Frank McMahon's Avatar, said he believes this is a the Triple Crown has shown that Diabolo, who set most of the this year's 3-year-old colts and pace in the Belmont before finishing fourth. He had been third one another, thoroughbred in both the Derby and

> As for Foolish Pleasure, whose home base is Belmont Sunday:

"There are three optionsstay in New York, go to California or maybe Chicago. We'll think about it a while, and come up with an answer in six or seven

The John L. Greer-owned colt, who was voted the best of the 2year-old colts and geldings last year, also finished second in the Preakness, beaten a length.

Avatar's Belmont victory split the Triple Crown three ways for the first time since 1970 when Dust Commander won the Derby. Personality the Preakness and High Echelon the Belmont.

But Tommy Doyle, trainer of Syllabus.

good crop of 3-year-olds because he knows his colt has lots of ability but still could not win the Derby or Preakness.

That ability was much in evidence Saturday as Avatar, given a masterful ride by Shoemaker, took the lead from Master Derby with about an eighth of a mile left. Master Derby had taken over from a tiring Diabolo at the quarter pole.

Avatar has a tendency to loaf when on the lead but Shoemaker urged him home ahead of the onrushing Foolish Pleasure. It was The Shoe's fifth Belmont triumph in eight tries.

Avatar's fifth victory in 12 starts this year—he also won the Santa Anita Derby-was achieved in 2:28 1-5 and was worth \$116,160 to Seeligson. He paid \$28.40, \$8 and \$5 to his backers in a crowd of 60,321.

Completing the order of finish were Prince Thou Art, Singh Just the Time, Nalees Rialto and

Carner Captures Golf Tourney

PINE PLAINS, N.Y. (UPI) — JoAnne Carner, the leading the final round, Mrs. Carner birmoney winner on last year's died two of the first four holes LPGA tour, won her second victory in three weeks Sunday by coasung to a six-stroke win in the \$50,000 All-American Golf Classic.

Mrs. Carner led throughout the three-day tournament at the All-American Golf and Tennis Club and posted an even-par 73 for a 54-hole total of 213 and a \$7,000 first prize.

Sanra Spuzich held on to second place with a 75. finishing the tournament at even par 219. Carol Mann and Sue Roberts tied for third place at

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Ahead by four shots entering and at one point led by as much as eight strokes.

"That good start took the pressure off me," she said. "I had trouble with those first four holes before, but once I made that putt on the second hole, I knew I had it won.'

The 35-year-old Lake Worth, Fla., resident dropped a 40footer for one of her eight oneputt greens. She later made birdies from two, five and 60 feet.

Her \$7,000 boosted her season's winnings to \$31,900. That is slightly ahead of last year's pace, when she won a record \$87,094.

Of the closest challengers, only Miss Spuzich avoided serious trouble, posting a 75 for second place for \$5,200.

Sue Roberts slipped to a 77 and had to share third place money with Miss Mann, who moved up with the best round of the day, a one under par 72. Each received \$3,230.

There was a tight battle for the next two places, as 11 golfers were clustered within two

Jane Blalock, Amy Alcott, ocelyne Bourassa and Sharon Miller were all deadlocked at Sandra Palmer, Judy Rankin, Chako Higuchi and Betty Burfeindt were at 224. Rain, which had soaked the course previously, did not fall Sunday on the 6,187-yard course, but brisk winds and chilly temperatures kept the scoring high. Many of the players found putting difficult on the

waterlogged greens. JoAnne Carner 57,000 Sandra Spuzich, \$5,200 Sue Roberts, \$3 230 Carol Mann \$3 230 Carol Mann \$3 230 Arny Alcott, \$1,850 Sharon Miller \$1 850 Jane Blalock, \$1,850 Betty Burfeindt, \$1 300 Kathy Hite, \$950 Hollis Stacy, 5950 Pat Bradley 5950 Gail Denenberg, 5661 Debbie Austin, 5661 Murte Breer, \$661 Mary Bea Porter \$661 Carol Jo Scala, \$661 Kathy Ahern, \$661 Kathy McMullen, \$661 Sandra Post, \$463

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Mary Lou Crocker, \$153 Pam Barnett, \$153 Laura Baugh, \$176

Speedway.

Rain Cancels

Midwest Card

Midwest Sunday at 8 p.m.

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Rains cancelled the super and

hobby stock car racing program Sunday night at Midwest

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At Belmont



Steve Williams, left is edged out by Don Quarrie, a former Husker standout for one year.

diNatale Second

Hutchinson, Kan - Pat diNatale of Lincoln finished second in his class at the Sports Car Club of America sanctioned Hutchinson Grand Prix here

third when a tire failure dropped. him from contention.

Owens Splits With Omahans

Pegasus split a nonconference Mike Ginn's pitching record baseball doubleheader here dipped to 1-1. Saturday at Boys Town against Omaha's John's B & R.

Larry Abel hurled a three-run, eight hitter in the first game as Sunday, diNatale was running the Lincolnites triumphed, 5-3. Abel is 2-0.

In the second game, the

Omaha - Owens Mobil Omahans blanked Owens, 6-0, as

go faster."

Smith.

share the record.

cident at the age of 24.

liams, "I could run faster."

set nine years ago by Tommie

Although Quarrie finished in-

The meet originally had been

named for Bill Bowerman, for-

mer track coach at the Univer-

Quarrie, a Jamaican who runs for the Beverly Hills Striders,

said, "It was only my third 220

Quarrie caught Williams in the

last 50 vards of the race and held

He said, "Steve made his

move. I thought he was ahead of

me. I tried to keep my form and

I think that's what won it for

Quarrie was clocked at 19.8 for

Williams, of the San Diego

200 meters, tying that world

Track Club, earlier ran the 100-

him off in the stretch.

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coach for the 1972 Olympics.

Umana . 000 300 0-3 8 1 Larry Abel and Charlie Rine, Johnson and Rever (5) and Rongish (6) and Wolf. Owens Mobil

Sprinters Eye Faster Times EUGENE, Ore. (AP) - second off the world mark of 9.0

Sprinters Don Quarrie and shared by Ivory Crockett and Steve Williams, each of whom Houston McTear. bettered the world record in the Blustery winds kept times and marks in other events below the 220-yard dash in the same race.

records. The 220 was run during predict they can go eve faster. a calm period. "It was only my third 220 of Dwight Stones, holder of the the year," Quarrie said Saturworld high jump mark of 7 feet, day night after nipping Williams 61/2 inches, won at 7-2. Paul in the sizzling race, run in 19.9 Poaniewa of France was second seconds at the Steve Prefontaine

at 7-0. Classic on the lightning-fast Al Feuerbach, the world shot Hayward Field track. "I can still put record holder at 71-7, finished second at 65-31/2, behind "If that was 19.9," said Wil-Pete Schmock of the Beverley Hills Striders, who won at 65-They trimmed one-tenth of a second off the old mark of 20.0,

World record holder John Powell won the discus at 212-0, well below his mark of 226-8.

ches ahead of Williams, both will Francie Larrieu of the Pacific Coast Club won the women's 3.-000 meters in 9:08.8. Theima Some of the world's best track Wright of British Columbia was and field competitors gathered second in 9:22.4. Miss Larrieu for the meet, named after former Oregon runner Steve also won the womens's mile in Prefontaine who was killed in 4:46.2. Eugene last month in an auto ac-

Frank Shorter of the Florida Track Club won the three-mile, a feat he seldom managed against Prefontaine, who held every American record above 2,000

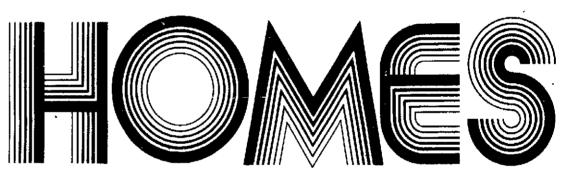
sity of Oregon and U.S. track Shorter, a friend of Prefontaine's and one of the last persons to see him alive, ran the race in 13:00.8, well off of Prefontaine's best of 12:51.4. for the year. I can still go

Odyssey Wins Softball Title

Lincoln Odyssey won a 15team high school girls softball tournament Saturday and Sunday at Muny Fields with a 4-0 record, while Lincoln Gerrys finished second with a 4-1 record. Sunday's results:

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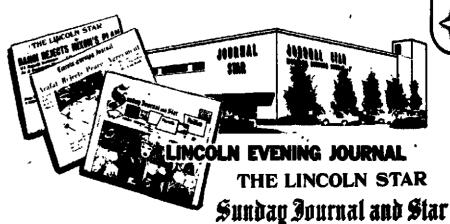
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Conley Elected TV Programs By Girls State

A standing ovation and cheers of "Go Big Fed" greeted Federal candidate C. Sue Conley, newly elected Girls State governor, at an assembly Sun-

Miss Conley, of Omaha, defeated North Platte's Marianne Vermeer, the National Party candidate, in Sunday's general elections. Utica's Nancy Liggett (F) defeated Maywood's Beth Fichtner (N) in the lieutenant governor's race.

In the Boys State gubernatorial primary Saturday, James Dunning (N) of Omaha and Richard Renn (F) of Omaha were chosen to represent their parties in Tuesday's gubernatorial election.

The Boys Staters elected Dan Foltz (N) of Lincoln lieutenant governor over Federal Party candidate Thomas Geu of Sidney in general elections Saturday. Committee meetings of the

Boys State Legislature began Sunday. State Sens. John DeCamp of Neligh, Douglas Bereuter of Utica, Cal Carsten of Avoca and Gerald Koch of Ralston spoke with the Boys Staters about the 1975 Unicameral.

BOYS STATE

Superior. County clerk: Bob Hollibaugh (F), Ed-

Christensen (F), Maxwell; Del Lindgren (F), Malmo. County treasurer: Leon Weish (F), Danbury.
School board: Bob Hoffman, Winside;
Steve Troyer, Arnold; Mike Snyder,

Arapanoe.

County judge: Scott Lutz, Parks.

County Superintendent of Public Instruction: Kip Tyler, Creighton.

Public Defender: Matt Ressegieu, Alliance.

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Legislature
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Manila Bay: Jim Germer, Hebron; Jerome Masters, North Platte; Colin Case, Plattsmouth; Steve Kile, Red Cloud; Ron Evans, Ashby.

Battaan: Ron Noecker, Hartington; Mark Kinney, Grainton; Dennis Sturek, Bartlett: Peter Knapp, Kearney.

Belleau Wood: Jeff Crist, Arcadia; Larry Lee Peterson, Kearney; Terry Coleman, Paxton; Jeff Gfeller, Omaha; Dan Severa, Ornaha.

Guadaicanal: Brent Arp, Blair; Mike Brown, Raiston; Eric Paulson,Lincoin; Steve Frei, Grand Island; John Kreuscher, DeWitt.

Sunker Hill: Alan Courtney, Lynch; Robert K. Little, Hastings; Al Lubeck, Grand Island; Russ Pankonin, Grant; Bryan Kinghorn, Morrill.

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Greg Brandi, Humphrey; Gary Petersen,
McCool Junction; Randy Essex,
Beatrice; Dan Lee, Bristow.
Yorktown: Jeff Hand, Sargent; Kevin
ingoldsby, Grand Island; Bob Babl,
O'Neill; Gary Dilley, Lewellen; Ernest
Frey, Hay Springs.
Valley Forge: Randy Meyer, Ruskin;
Steve Oison, Lincoln; Kevin Ladine,
Gurley; Randy Kliment, Agnew; Tim
Schuessler, Grand Island,
Geffysburg: Math Farrell, McCook;
Kenneth Nunn, Omaha; Leon McAllister,
Spencer; Johnnie Olivas, Harrison;
Charles Fast, Hastings.

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BIRTHS

Lincoln General Hospital

Sons
Brox - Mr. and Mrs. James

(Mary Klanecky), 1730 N. 50th,

Hartshorn — Mr. and Mrs. Donald (Carol Schultz), 1600 W.

Washington, June 7.
Shepard — Mr. and Mrs. Jack

Thomson — Mr. and Mrs. Roger

(Helen Hedbrink), 2329 N. 64, June

Daughters

Fey - Mr. and Mrs. Edward (Kathleen Sykora), 4200 N. 70th,

Hader - Mr. and Mrs. Steven

(Cynthia Baer), 6518 Baldwin, June

Malek - Mr. and Mrs. Jerry

(Sally Drake), 2944 S. 44th, June 8. Bryan Memorial Hospital

Son Thijeel — Mr. and Mrs. Abdul Amir (Halfa Shatub), 1548 R, June

Mason - Mr. and Mrs. Jerry

(Linda Baughman), 3809 Apple,

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

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Myers, Thomas P. and wife, L 4, B

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Charles P. and wife, part of L 21,

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Hoegemeyer, Donald W. and wife, to Wells, Arnold H. and wife, L 1

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Wesley D. and wife, L 18, B 4, East-

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Decker, John L. and wife, to

Schilchenmaier, Danny G. and wife, L. 7, B 11, Zehrung and Ames

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Attorney general: Carol Hesse (t.), Hevie. Public Service Commission: Kathryn Marie Fishwood (N), Humboldt, Barbara Bierman (F), Battle Creek, Laura Dugan (F), O'Neill; Karen Kanno (F), Morrill; Kathy I, Wilkinson (F), Crab Orchard.

Kirchheler County
County sheriff: Cindy Lynn Hall (N), ebraska City. **Clerk of District Court:** Brenda Süe ruce (F), Gorgon. **Register of Deeds:** Cindy Lu Blank (F), County attorney: Sue Wirth (N), ianaia. **County clerk:** Käthy Kay Lamprecht i), Bloomfield. **County treasurer:** Susan Kay Myers County assessor: Sheryl A. Conyers County surveyor: Marilyn State (F),

County board: Lana K. Frese (F), Walnili; Karen Harding (F), Mullen; Gina Vrbka (F), Lincoln. Gina Vrbka (F), Lincoln.

Buard of Regents: Kay Lynn
Harrington, Western; Chris Kresha,
Osceola; Dlane Madelaine Robinson,
Norfolk; Laura L. Tietjen, Byron.
State Board of Education: Laura M.
Dutcher, Greeley; Barbara M. Einspahr,
Hastings; Margo Rita Juarez, Omaha;
Lori Roy, Columbus.

County superintendent: Suzan
Rasmussen, Arlinoton.

County judge: Janice A. Kluck, Public defender: Jarolyn S. Wiseman, Kubby County County sheriff: Karla G. Heberlee (N), Clerk of District Court: Ann Marie

Grossnicklaus (F), Shelby.

Register of Deeds: LaRhea Jeannette
Nelson (F), Newman Grove. County afforney: Sue Lewis (F), County clark: Becky Harris (F), County treasurer: Debra Bright (N), County assessor: Dee Diehl (F), Brady. County surveyor: Cynthia A. Ruf (F),

Wilsonville.

County board: Lorie Dougherty (N),
Burchard; Tammy Moerer (F), Johnson;
Judith A. Pizinger (F), Omaha.
Board of Regnets: Jolene Frances
Kane, Vaiparaiso; Mary Beth Swan,
Grant; Kris Wolta, Colon.
Board of Education: Candace Kay
Hanneman, Brunswick; Trisha L. Miller,
Cambridge: Valerie Morrow, Omaha;
Diane Marie Weaver, Neligh.

County superintendent: Susan D.
Schwandt, Beatrice. County Judge: Christina Juanita

Legislature
Coolidge: Ginger Anderson, Hyannis;
Kay Gardiner, Omaha; Linda Johnson,
Bartley; Marcia J. Kennedy, Bartlett;
Norma Sue Mavis, Tilden; Carol A, Nodgaard, Omaha; Barbara Jean Winter, Pierce.

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City

Coolidge: Mayor — Jane Louise Austin,
Omaha. City Council — Tamera M.
Korth, Randolph; Sharl Lynn McCright,
Yutan, Karen A. Mohr, Hickman. School
Board — Lora Lea Biere, Dunbar;
Jeanne Boller, Dorchester; Patricia Kay
Smota, Dwight.

Walz, Arthur.
Roosevelt: Mayor — Sarah A. Mead, Fremont. City Council — Sylvia Gentieman, Sliver Creek: Nancy J. Johnson, York; Sue Lehman, Maxwell. School Board — Mary Kay Homic, Omaha; Sherry Janecek, Fort Calhoun; Susan Rence Wickard Minatero. snerry Janecek, Fort Calnoun; Susan Renee Wickard, Minatore. Truman: Mayor — Carolee Watchorn, Fremont. City Council — Margaret Louise Howton, Dix; Valarie J. Schluefer, Hardy; Susan M. Spanhake, Leigh. School Board — Vicki Jeanne Anerson, Arcadia; Kriss Kae Claussen, Decatur; Jean M. Madson, Nebraska Cit.

Elizabeth Costello, Fremont; Linda Sue Ehmen, Sterling; Laurie Simonton, Chadron School Board — Karen Ann Huff, Lodgepole; Shelley Irene Schmidt, Gurley; Genelle Sukstorf, Cedar Bluffs. Kennedy: Mayor — Kylene M. Cox, Purdum. City Council — Cindy Sue Bockelman, Greenwood; Cindy Brabec, Howells; Beth Hughes, Chappell. School Board — Polly Goings, Alma; Teri Hamar, Jackson; Rovin Kay Pallas, Thyrston.

GIRLS STATE
General Election
State
Governor: C. Sue Conley (F), Omaha.
Lieutenant governor: Nancy Liggett
(F), Utica.
Secretary of state: Amy Holmas
Campbell (N), Lincoln.
State treasurer: Linda Ayer (F), McCook.
State auditor: Julie A. Bird (F), Bellevue.

Hamar, Jackson; Rovin Kay Pallas, Thurston.
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Morning Programs

Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for Tuesday, etc.

6:30 D Not for Women Only O Sunrise Semester @@11 Cartoon Party 7:00 DGS NBC Today Show GG4 ABC AM America 8:00 OGG11 CBS Kangaroo

9M I Dream of Jeannie 8:30 @@13 ETV MATH 9:00 EIGS NBC Sweepstakes G Gilligan's Island Flying Nun—Comedy **Ø©**⊕ Romper Room

G4 Joker's Wild 9:30 EG5 NBC Wheel of Fortune Gambit—Game Dream of Jeannie **OO** Women's World @4 Gambit—Game @@13 ETV West. Civiliza-10:00 @G5 NBC High Rollers

Money Maze @@13 ETV Electric Co. All My Children 2M Crawford—Women 9M Mothers.in.law-Com. 10K Joyce Livingston 10:30 EDGS NBC Hollywood Sqs. ODO CBS Love of Life

@G4 ABC Blankety Blank

ØØ@⊕ CBS You See It

13 ETV Carrascolendas 199 Hercules 11:00 EIGS NBC Jackpot OPO CBS Young, Rest. **ØØ**13 ETV Reading Rocket Grantor

11:30 D Conversations—Ballion O@@⊕ CBS Search **DG4** ABC Split Second @5 NBC Blank Check (39) Rebin Hood 2013 ETV Villa Alegre

Afternoon Programs

Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for Tuesday, etc.

12:00 Most Stations: News ABC All My Children

B313 ETV Sesame Street 12:30 DG5 NBC Days of Lives 694 ABC Let's Make Deal

(Th) ABC Playbreak 'Last Bride of Salem' 12:30-2 p.m. Gothic tale about a mother trying to prevent demonic possession of her husband and daughter; Bradford Dillman, Lois Nettleton ODO⊞ CBS World Turns

1:00 (24 \$10,000 Pyramid の即回山 CBS Guiding Lite m@13 ETV Carrascolendas 1:30 @G5 NBC The Doctors ODOD The Edge of Night 204 ABC Big Showdown 13 ETV Reading Rocket

2:00 @G5 Another World ODOW CBS Price's Right 2004 ABC Gen. Hospital @@13 ETV Villa Alegre 2:30 DIDG :: CBS Match Game 13 Nine Get Ready C19 Movies

(Th) 'Edge of Eternity' (F) 'Enemy General' 3:00 BG5 NBC Somerset ØØ@⊕ CBS Tattletales Movies . (M) 'Kathy O' (T) 'Romanoff and Juliet'

(T) 'The Prisoner'

(W) 'Cover Girl'

(W) 'Up Front'

(Th) 'Interlude' (F) 'Private Lives Adam & 20 C94 ABC Money Maze

@@13 ETV Educational (M.W.) Women (T) Evenng Symphony (Th) Feel Good (F) Blacks, Blues 45 Movies 55 Andy Griffith—Family 9M Mervin Griffin—Talk

D Family Affair (Cartoon Corral **BG**13 ETV Educational (M) Folk Guitar (W.Th) Zoom **G**4 Mickey Mouse **G**S Galloping Gourmet 5M Movies 65 World Turns

3:30 D Flintstones—Cart.

141 Kartoon Klown 4:00 Mickey Mouse-Child. O Dinah 1/8 (DG (1) Mike Douglas Gladys Knight & the Pips co-

13K Jeannie—Comedy

Ø@13 ETV Mr. Rogers G4 Gilligan's Island G5 Get Smart 4:30 D Hogan's Heroes—Com.

10:013 ETV Electric Co.

@4 Star Trek—Advent. GS Bonanza-Western G9 Hercules—Advent.

Monday Evening

5:00 (3) Bewitched—Com. News

G13 ETV Sesame Street

©9 Gigantor 5:30 Most Stations: News G9 Pobin Hood Most Stations: News

 Bonanza – Western **DG13 ETV Lingering Heart** Portrait of Foster Shaw, husband and father of two, who is dving of leukemia @9 Around Town 4M To Tell The Truth 5S Beat The Clock

6:30 D Truth or Consequences Also 2M,13K O Let's Make A Deal
OOD All in the Family @@13 ETV SUN Accounting @4 To Tell the Truth

@5 Dealer's Choice—Game 5M,10K Wild Kingdom SS Andy Griffith—Comedy BK Name That Tune—Game 141 Candid Camera—Com. 7:00 (DIGS NPC Rasehall ODOM CB\$ Gunsmoke

Beneath the Frozen World' (DIG13 ETV Special Young Filmmakers' Winning films from young filmmakers across the U.S. @9 City Council 8:00 COCO CO CBS Maude

1204 ABC S.W.A.T. **DØ13** ETV Special of Wk. That Uncertain Paradise' Look at cultural changes in Micronesia; Part II 8:30 @@@① CBS Rhoda @@13 ETV One of a Kind

Folksinger and planist David Ackles is spotlighted 9:00 (300 (30) CBS Med. Center (20) ABC Caribe

@@13 ETV Backvard Farm 10:00 Most Stations: News

@013 ETV Straight Talk 10:30 DG5 NBC Tonight Show

John Davidson hosts Carol Lawrence, Rich Little Movie-Comedy The Easy Way' Wife of a city engineer keeps adding homeless children to their home; Cary Grant 'The Next Scream You Hear' Financial wizard is framed for his wife's murder before an important merger can

take place; Christopher **®**⊕® CBS Movie The Poppy is Also Flower Tale of a narcotics ring in Europe; Yul Brynner, Omar

@@13 ETV ABC News 'Cover Girl' 11:00 @@13 ETV Science

12:00 1 NBC Tomorrow-Talk

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Deaths And Funerals

Adams-Norman (Lee) Allington-Mrs. William Barnard-Glen M. Barton-Edward L. Beck-Ethel M. Bennet-Christine Lynn Buller-W. Laurence Craig-Betty Fairfield Dorn-Gade Eickmeier-Joseph E. Firnhaber-Edgar Paul Fisher-Clara M. Hansen-Elsie M. Harris-Earl E. Houzvicka-Bertha M. Mares-Edward L. Miller-Harry Mitzner-Marianne Neuharth-Mrs. Steve Neuharth-Steve R. Passieux-Charles Peterson-Norman H. Portman — Floyd M. Reese-Charlie Smith-Jessie E. Thornskar-Theo Whitmore-N.F. Williams - Laurens

Wilson-Sophie K. ADAMS - Norman (Lee), 44, 3843 Woods Blvd., died Sunday. Born Bradford, Ark. Dobson Bros. dispatcher. Lincoln resident since 1931. Survivors: wife, Betty M.; son, Donald Lee; daughters, Mrs. Richard (Barbara) Sponel, Lincoln; Mrs. Roger (Deborah) Johnson, Lincoln; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Adams, Lincoln; brother, Delbert Adams, Lincoln; sister, Mrs. Carl Burkhardt, Beaver Crossing; grandson.

Services: 10:30 a.m Wednesday, Hodgman - Splain - Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A. The Rev. Glenn Frazier. Memorials to Antelone Park Church of the Brethen organ fund. Lincoln Memorial Park. ALLINGTON - Mrs. William (Norma E.,), 63, 110

Trenridge Way, died Thursday. Services: 1:30 p.m. Monday, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. Lincoln Memorial Park. Memorials to Heart Fund.

BARNARD - Glen M., 64, 6946 Benton, died Friday. Services: 10:30 a.m. Monday, Rosemont Christian and Missionary Alliance Church. 2600 No. 70. Lincoln Memorial Park. Memorials to Rosemont Christian and Missionary Alliance Church. Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O.

BENNETT - Christine Lynn, 10, 3435 No. 60th, died Saturday. Survivors: parents, Wesley Bennett, Karen Bennett, both Lincoln; brother, Jeffery; grandparents, Mrs. Ethel Bennett, Lincoln, and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hawley, Lincoln. Services: 10 a.m. Tuesday, Umberger-Sheaff Mortuary,

48th & Vine. The Rev. Robert Birdwell. Wyuka. Pallbearers: Marvin Dinsmore, Robert Schwertzer, Larry Fischer, Duane Dendelin, Dale Dinsmore, Ric Price. Memorials to Dr. Gordon Gibbs, Research, University Hospital, 42nd & Dewey, CRAIG — Betty Fairfield, 88,

1145 South, died Friday. Services: 10:30 a.m. Monday, Wyuka. Wadlow's Mortuary, 1225 L. EICKMEIER - Joseph E.,

85, 2926 No. 491n, alea Sunaay. Born Buffalo County. Retired farmer and Board of Education employe. Lincoln resident 35 years. Member Calvary United Methodist Church, Survivors: son, Gerald, Lincoln; daughters, Mrs. Jean Birth, Fullerton; Mrs. Jenene Kessler, Omaha; Mrs. Maureen Hollers, Lincoln; sister, Mrs. Clara Pauli, S.D.; Winner, S.D.; 16 grandchildren, nine great-grandchildren. Hodgman -Splain - Roberts Mortuary 4040

FISHER - Clara M., 71, 1145 South St., died Sunday. Lincoln resident 45 years. Former owner, Clara's Beauty Shop. Survivors: son, Harold Nichols, Hastings; brothers, Morris R. Burley, Carson City, Nev.; Elmer W. Burley, Belle Fourche, S.D.; sisters, Etizabeth Herrick, Rapid City, S.D.; Mrs. Zetta Bielmaier, Wall, S.D.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Wadlow's Mortuary, 1225 L. Lincoln Memorial HANSEN - Elsie M., 49,

1626 W. Q. died Thursday. Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Graveside, Wyuka. Wadlow's Mortuary, 1225 L. HARRIS — Earl E., 80, 3051

Starr, died Friday. Retired freight car helper, Havelock Shop.
Services: 10 a.m. Tuesday,
Temple Bartist Church, 50th &
Dandeleh (1997)

Randolph, Lincoln Memorial Park, Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No. 27th, Pallbearers: Mike Schaumburg, Frank Sampson, leon Manning, Lee Schaffer, Richard Sieck, Jim Ellis. HOUZVICKA - Bertha M.,

79, 2616 J, died Saturday. Services: 1 p.m. Monday, Services: 1 p.m. Monday, Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No. Reagan Called

Dwight. Church cemetery. Holesovsky Mortuary, Brainard. MITZNER - Marianne, 50,

4928 No. 70th, died Friday. Manager Rare Coin Co. Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday,

Havelock Methodist Church. Fairview Cemetery. Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No. 27th. **NEUHARTH** - Mrs. Steve (Sharilyn Taylor), 20, 4621 Kirkwood Drive, died Saturday

in auto accident near Ogallala. Student, Native of Loma Linda, Calif. Member College View Seventh Day Adventist Church. Survivors: parents, Pastor and Mrs. E. L. Taylor; twin sister, Marilyn Kae, at home; grandparents, Mrs. Mary C. Taylor, National City, plate dinner sponsored by the Calif.; Mrs. Lucy Agsten, San

Wednesday, College View this fall.

Burial: Greenwood Memorial Park, San Diego. Roper & Sons

Mortuary, 4300 O. NEUHARTH - Steve R., 23, 4621 Kirkwood Drive, formerly of Angwin, Calif., died Saturday in auto accident near Ogaliala, Native of Englewood, Calif. Member Elmshaven Seventh Day Adventist Church, Deer Park, Calif. 1975 graduate Southern Missionary College. Survivors: parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Neuharth, Angwin; brothers, Gary, Englewood; Dennis, os Gatos, Calif.; sister, Mrs. Nancy Ann Troyer, Berrien Springs, Mich.; grandfather, George Hutchinson, Santa Rosa, Calif.

Services: Wednesday, College View Seventh Day Adventist Church, 49th & Prescott. Burial: Greenwood Memorial Park, San Diego, Calif. Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. PETERSON — Norman H.

59, 350 West Rio Road, died Friday. Salesman for Sears Plumbing and Heating Dept. Services: 9 a.m. Monday Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. In state at Walker Funeral Home, Clarinda, Iowa, from 1:30 p.m. until graveside service at 3 p.m. Memorials to

National Arthritic Foundation.

Palibearers: Charles Warner.

Don and Richard Cahill, Boyd Foster, Charles Maier, Darrel Rope. PORTMAN - Floyd M., 83, 4040 No. 58th, died Sunday, Retired from Curtis Planning Mill. Member Guide Rock Baptist Church. Roper & Sons Morfuary, 4300 Q.

THORNSKAR - Theo, 84,

426 So. 19th, died Saturday. Born in Denmark, Lived in Lincoln 40 years. Member Lutheran Church, Retired stock clerk, Gold's. Survivors: wife, Dessie M.; daughters, Mrs. Robert (Shirley) Hadfield, Lincoln, Mrs. Billie (Audrey) Flick, San Jose, Calif.; four grandchildren; three great-grandchildren. Services: 1:30 p.m. Tuesday,

Hodgman - Splain - Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A. The Rev. Thomas Huxtable. Lincoin Robert Stepp Jr., Larry Stepp, Robert Stepp III, Don Zanek, Gene Landkamer, William Stepp.

First Congregational United Church of Christ, Geneva. Geneva Cemetery. Farmer & Son Funeral Home, Geneva. OUT-OF-TOWN BARTON - Edward L. 85,

Services: 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, Griffiths-Hovendick Chapel,

Beatrice. Burial: Lincoln Memorial Park. BECK — Ethel M., 70,

Evergreen Cemetery, Superior.

BULLER — W. Laurence, 61, Seward, died Friday in Nor-

Adams, died Sunday at rural Firth. Survivors: son, John, rural Firth; four grandsons; brother, John Dorn, Beatrice, sisters, Mrs. Fred (Lena) Deeke, Mrs. Ubbe (Lottie) Johnsen, both Beatrice.

Wednesday, Zion Lutheran Church, rural Pickrell. Pastor William L. Jergens. Church Cemetery. Family prayer service, fellowship room, Zion Lutheran Church, 1:15 p.m. Wednesday. FIRNHABER - Edgar

Paul, 54, North Hollywood, Calif., died Wednesday.

Wood Bros. Chapel, Seward. The Rev. Marcus Dill. Greenwood Cemetery. Pallbearers: Gene Oetting, Don Taeel, Redgie and Tom Bauer, Lonny Peters, Hal Cummings. Honorary pallbearers: Company M,

Services: 1 p.m. Monday, St. John Lutheran Church, Kramer, Lincoln Memorial Park. Memorials to the church. Umberger-Sheaff Mortuary, 48th & Vine.

27th. Wyuka. MARES — Edward L., 66, 2614 H, died Friday. Services: 10 a.m. Monday, Assumption Catholic Church, By Texas GOP Dallas (UPI) - "That guy is really a drawing card."

former California Gov. Ronald Reagan, who plans to speak at a banquet this month and later meet with some of the state's biggest GOP contributors. Rep. Jim Collins, R-Tex., said

over the weekend he will host a barbecue for Reagan June 21 at his farm near lrving, Tex. Guests who contribute at least \$1,000 apiece will get to chat privately with Reagan.

state Republican executive committee June 20. Proceeds will go Services: 11 a.m. to GOP legislature campaigns

Church, 49th & Prescott. Palo Alto, Calif., died Friday. Born in Julian, in Palo Alto four years. Retired Iron Worker, Member Eagles Lodge, Lincoln; Iron Workers Local 21, Omaha, Survivors: wife, Rosella; daughters, Sharon Harms, San Jose, Calif.; Norma McKenzie, Layton, Utah; son, Pierre, Sacramento, Calif.; sister, Maudie Woechter, Clear Lake, lowa; brother, jack, 'Neill; four grandchildren. Memorials to Cancer Society. Hodgman -Splain - Roberts Mortuary,

> REESE - Charlie (Chuck) 82, Denver, Colo. died Wednesday. Services: graveside, 2 p.m.

4040 A.

Monday, Lincoln Memorial Park. Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A. SMITH - Jessie E., 71,

Wahoo, died Saturday. Survivors: daughter, Mrs. Othol PUBLIC NOTICES

PUBLIC NOTICE
FEDERAL APPROVAL RECEIVED
FOR HIGHWAY DESIGN STUDY
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
Notice is hereby given that the
Nebraska Department of Roads has
received approval of the Federal
Highway Administration for the study of
design of project LSF-346(106)155.
The proposed tandscape planting of
street trees and ornamentals on "O"
Street from 63rd to 84th, in Lincoln,
Nebraska.

Street from Sara to Safn, in Lincoin, Nebraska.

A Design Study Report is available for public inspection at the Department of Roads District Office, 302 Superior Street, Lincoln. Nebraska. The report is also available upon request to the Department of Roads Main Office, P.O. Box 94759, Lincoln Nebraska 8480. coln, Nebraska 68509. Thomas D. Doyle Director-State Engineer #30226, 1T June 9

STATE OF NEBRASKA
DEPARTMENT OF REVENUE
Pursuant to Sections 84-909 and 77-2753.
R.R.S. 1943, notice is given of the
following public hearing before the State
Tax Commissioner at 1:30 p.m. on June
28, 1975, in the East Senate Chamber.
State Capitol, Lincoln, Nebraska, to
amend Reg-21-4 Determining Tax to be
Withheld and to adopt and promulgate a Withheld and to adopt and promulgate a new regulation.
Opportunity to be heard will be af-

Opportunity to be heard will be afforded to any interested person upon written request to William E. Peters. Tax Commissioner, Nebraska Department of Revenue, P.O. Box 94818. Lincoln, Nebraska 6859. Unscheduled testimony will be heard following scheduled testimony. Any interested person may submit a written statement by 3:00 p.m. the day of the hearing. the day of the hearing.
Copies of the proposed withholding tax
regulation are available from the
Nebraska Department of Reverbe, P.O. Box 94818, Lincoln, Nebraska 68509. Dated this 6th day of June, 1975. William E. Peters

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the closing time will be returned unopened.
Separate proposals will be received for the following:
a. General Contract work.
b. Mechanical Contract work.
c. Electrical Contract work.
All bids shall be made on the printed Proposal Form to be made a part of the Contract Documents.
All bids shall remain in effect for a period of 60 days after the scheduled closing time for the receipt of bids.
Each bid shall be accompanied by an acceptable Bid Bond, or Certified Check, payable to the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, in the amount of five percent of the total bid submitted as a guarantee that, if awarded the Contract, the bidder will promptly enter into a Contract and execute such bonds as may be required. If bid security is not received with the Proposal, the bid will not be considered. The successful bidder to whom a Contract is to be awarded shall provide a Performance Bond and Labor and Material Payment Bond, a double form of bond issued as A.I.A. Form A-311 a standard form of the American Institute of Architects. Bond shall be in the total amount of the Contract.
The Owner reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive any informality in any proposal.
Plans and specifications may be inspected at the office of the Architect-Engineers, 1515 Sharo Building, Lincoln, Nebraska; Office of the City Purchasing Agent, City of Lincoln, County-City Building, Lincoln, Nebraska; the Omaha Builders' Exchange, 2555 St. Mary's Avenue, Omaha, Nebraska and the Lincoln Nebraska.
One set of plans and specifications including ceneral, mechanical and elec-

Builders' Bureau, 507 J Street, Lincoln, Nebraska.
One set of plans and specifications including general, mechanical and electrical may be obtained by all prime contractors from the Architect-Engineers upon payment of \$20.00 deposit for the set. Deposits will be returned to bidders upon return of the plans and specifications in good condition within a period of 10 days after the opening of the bids. Additional sets of plans and specifications may be obtained from the Architect-Engineer by prime contractors upon payment of cost of reproduction. Sets of plans and specifications for general work only mechanical work only and electrical work only may be obtained upon payment of \$10.00 deposit, refundable. Individual sheets of drawings may be obtained from sheets of drawings may be obtained from the Architect-Engineer upon payment of cost of reproduction. W. W. Harvey, Purchasing Agent

(Betty) White, Omaha; brothers, Clayton, Wahoo, Stanley, Waverly; sister, Mrs. Eva Bailey, Wahoo; nephews and nieces. Nelson Funeral Home, Ceresco.

WHITMORE - N. F., 90, Exeter, died Friday in Friend. Services: 11 a.m. Monday, First Methodist Church, Exeter. Fairmont Cemetery. Farmer Funeral Home, Exeter.

WILLIAMS - Laurens, 68, Washington, D.C., died Saturday. Nationally known tax lawyer. Former Nebraska resident. Survivors: wife, Irene, Washington, D.C.; son, Henry L. Williams IV, Omaha; daughter, Ann Adler, Omaha; brother, Mortimer P Williams, Pasadena, Tex.; five grandchildren.

Services: Friday, First Presbyterian Church, Gothenburg. Memorial service, June 19, National Presbyterian Church, Washington, D.C. In state, Tuesday, 2 to 4 p.m., 7 to 9 p.m., Gawler Funeral Home, Washington, D.C. Memorials to Hastings College, American Cancer Society.

PUBLIC NOTICES NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING The regular meeting of the Board of the Southeastern Nepraska Technical Com-

Southeastern Nepraska Technical Com-munity Coilege Area will be held Tuesday, June 17, 1975 in the Bryan Center, Lincoln Campus, Lincoln. Nebraska at 1 p.m. A current agenda is posted for public inspecton on the public bulletin board in the Area Office of the Southeast Community College, located at 2120 South 56th. Suite 102, Lincoln, Nebraska in accordance with the public meeting law. meeting law. =30224—1T, June 9 NOTICE OF INCORPORATION
Notice is hereby given that the underigned has formed a corporation under
the Nebraska Professional Corporation

Act.

(1) The name of the corporation is Drs.
Fi.an, Lodge and Shriner, P.C.

(2) The general nature of the business is to render through its embloyees that are duly licensed, professional service, in the practice of diagnosis, care, treatment to the practice of diagnosis, care, treatment to the practice of diagnosis.

the practice of diagnosis, care, treatment of humans in Lincoln and elsewhere in the State of Nebraska and for any other law ful purpose or purposes not prohibited by the Nepraska statutes. (3) The comporation shall commence to do business after filing its Articles of incorporation with the County Clerk of Lancator County.

do business after filing its Articles of incorporation with the County Clerk of Lancaster County, Nebraska.

(4) The corporation shall have and exercise all powers and rights conferred upon professional corporations by the Nebraska Professional Corporation Act (5) The total authorized capital stock of the corporation is \$50,000.00 represented by 500 shares of common stock of the share value of \$100,00 per share.

(6) The private property of the shareholders shall not be subject to the payment of any corporate debt.

(7) The initial registered agent of the corporation is Dr. Kenneth J. Fijan, M.D., 630 North Cotner, Lincoln, Nebraska 68505.

(8) The affairs of the corporation shall be conducted by a Board of Directors whose number shall be specified in the By-Lows and its officers shall consist of a President, and a Secretary-Treasurer and such other, officers and assistant officers as may be elected or appointed by the Board of Directors.

DR. KENNETH J. FIJAN, M.D.

DR. JAMES L. LODGE, M.D.

DR. HAPLAN C. SHRINER, JR., M.D.

Incorporators.

:30220—37, June 9.16.23

NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY OF FINAL PLANNING STUDY REPORTS AND CITY COUNCIL MEETING Notice is hereby given that the Lincoln Public Works Department has completed Final. Planning Study Reports on six proposed street improvement projects. In addition, public meetings with the Lincoln City Council have been scheduled on these projects. The proposed projects and the schedule of City Council meetings is as follows: as follows: TUESDAY, JULY 1, 1975 — 7:30 P M, CITY COUNCIL CHAMBERS 48th Street, "M" to Newton — street

abin Street at Proneers boblevard — intersection improvement
WEDNESDAY, JULY 2, 1975 — 7:33 P.M.
CITY COUNCIL CHAMBERS
Holdrege Street, 28th Street to 46th
Street — street widening
20th Street at Conhuster Highway —
intersection improvement ntersection improvement 48th Street at Leighton Avenue — in

these proposed street improvements to the City Council. Copies of a particular report may be obtained by contacting the Public Assistance Officer, Department of Public Works, County-City Building, Lin coln. Ne. 68508

coln, Ne. 68508.

The Final Planning Study Reports required by Lincoln's Street Project Action Plan, contain suggested procedural steps, the degree of study, and other information on the proposed projects.

A Level of Project has been established for each improvement. The Level of Project indicates the procedural steps and additional study each project will require. There are five Levels of Project. "A" through "E". Level "A" is the most complex. complex.

Each project has also been classified as

ton; and 48th Street, Newton to Bancroft. Copies of the Final Planning Study Report have been forwarded to the City Council, other local officials, agencies

An application for a grant through the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act of 1973 has submitted by the Governor. The purpose of this grant is to provide employment and training needs to significant segments of the population excluding the City of Lincoln and Douglas/Sarpy Counties. The grant application is tilled to provide services to economically disadvantaged, unemployed and underemployed citizens. In conjunction with CETA regulations the following information concerning the Fiscal Year 1976 Plan is presented.

(1) Number of individuals served

Number of individuals served

Number of terminations

Placed in unsubsidized employment

\$30

(2) Significant Segments

Unemployed.

Underemployed 2190
Underemployed 142
Economically disadvantaged 1292
Heads of Households 167
Veterans 119
Public Assistance Recipients 595
Farm Works 50
Program activities and services for Fiscal Year 1976 include classroom training at \$1,659,000; on-the-job training at \$597,000; public service employment at \$2,032,000, work experience activities at \$1,856,000; and services to participants at \$5,000. The grant application is submitted for \$3,957,035 July 1, 1975, through June 30, 1976. (a) Enrollment by Program

 Classroom Training (Prime Sponsor)
 Planned

 Classroom Training (Voc. Ed.)
 50

 On-the-Job Training
 220

 Work Experience
 1059
 (b) Placements and Terminations Planned 340 450 77 312 Quarter

Planned 806 40 30 59 Quarter (d) Program expenditures by program activity Planned

Expenditures by cost category

#30223-3T, June 9,10,11

Quarter Activity Planned

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General Election
State
Lieutenant governor: Dan Foltz (N), Lincoln.
Secretary of state: Jay Voigt (F), Lincoln.
State treasurer: Mike Anderson (F), Elkhorn. State auditor: David Petersen (F), Public defender: Karen Sue Vrooman. Orleans.
Aftorney general: Robert Shutts (N), Afforhey general: Novel State State
DeWiff.
Public Service Commission: Tony
Kusek (F), Burwell: Jeff Zinnel (F),
Ravenna; Ralph Pollock (F), Neligh;
Tony Krings (N), Platte Center; Monty
Stratton (F), Weeping Water.
Lincoln County
County sheriff: Steve Tangdall (N),
Omaha. County attorney: Michael Pelster (N),

Nodgaard, Omaha; Barbara Jean Winter, Pierce.

Hoover: Elizabeth Jean Acklie, Foster; Mary K. Bosard, Stamford; Merrily Sue Dunn, South Sioux City, Lori Johnson, Vailey; Janny Robinson, Thedford; Chris Schiefter, Crofton.

Roasevelt: Cristal Lynn Aylward, Hastings; Martha J. Cain, Papillion: Teresa Kay Duryea, Broken Bow; Bobie Jo Ells, Hebron; Nancy Oertwich, Stanton; Cathylo Sibbel, Butte.

Truman: Janet K. Boss, Davenport; Michelle Dehner, David City; Bernadette Graves, Omaha; Tammy Meler, Doniphan; Cath Anne Stricker, Gering; Carol Jean Wiepen, Fordyce.

Eisenhower: Lori J. Becker, Beaver City; Joyce K. Drumm, Stelia; Ingrid Friedrich, Spencer; Barbara Hjortsvang, Millard; Denise Rae Maier, Lincoln; Kristine A. Nedergaard, Wayne.

Kennedy: Jody Kay Beckman, Pilger; Geri Anne Doran, Omaha: Jayne M. Frya, Hubbell; Polly Mintling, Palisade; Jennifer L. Simmerman, Sidney; Darrie DeNette Stark, Loomis.

Johnson: Becky Johnson, Sutton; Michele R. Nelson. Litchfield: Doris L. County clerk: Dave O'Dell (F), Omaha.
Clerk of District Court: Brian Bellamy
(N); Ray Anderson (N), Ponca.
County treasurer: Tony Michael (N),
Norfolk.
School board: Mike Hupp, Norfolk;
Steve Carrigan, Exeter; Bradley
Humphrey, Bellevue.
County judge: Mark Miller, Ceresco.
County Superintendent of Public
Instruction: Monte Fletcher, Bassett.
Public Defender: Tim Gardner, York.
Washington County
County sheriff: Gary James (F), Dix.
County attorney: Phil Thormto (F),
Superior.

dyville.
Clerk of District Court: David DeNette Stark, Loomis.
Johnson: Becky Johnson, Sutton;
Michele R. Nelson, Litchfield; Doris J.
Salber, Petersburg: Karen Stavens,
Dakota Cily; Carol Vanek, Prague;
Diane K. Walkowlak, Spalding,
Mixon: Peggy Bohn, Kearney; Cynthia
Ann Goracke, Weeping Water; Joelene
Beth Gustafson, Scribner; Debbie L.
Liebig, Platte Center; Nora A. Smith,
Elm Creek; Mary V. Wetterer, Wood
River.

Jeanne Boller, Dorchester; Patricia Kay Smota, Dwight. Hoover: Mayor — Jayne Sue Welsh, Imperial. City Council — Tamela Kay Gaukel, Scottsbuti; Rita Rozann Meyer, Orchard; Lori Stone, Coleridge. School Board — Karen Kay Kirby, Oconto; Christie Valentine, Omaha; Caria D. Walz, Arthur.

Jean M. Madsen, Nebraska City. Elsenhower: Mayor — Lisa Marie Melcher, Lindsay. City Council — Mary Elizabeth Costello, Fremont; Linda Sue

In the Lincoln Record Book

Bird, Stanley W. and wife, to Kusher, Marcia, part of L.5, B 2, A. Hurlbut's Subdivision, \$26,500.

Delhay's Addition, \$29,500.

Keele, Louis G. and wife, to Hegler, Robert D. and wife, L 3, B 2, Schmallzi Tract, Hallam, \$27,500. Bill Krein and Associates, Inc., to

Belknap, Lacy L. and wife, to Belknap Company, L 13, 14, 15, 16 and 12, B 23, Belmont Addition and

tion, \$42,500. TeSelle, Lois M. and husband, to Ott. Ardean F. and wife, part of L 11 and 12, B 5, Tuttle's Subdivision, \$25,000

Buis-Knight Builders, Inc., to Meldryn, D. Ray and wife, L 10, B 1, Regency Estates First Addition,

15, B 4, Heritage Heights First Addition, \$33,500. Geick, Melvin H. and wife, to

Kenneth Ray, and Holmes, Norma Jane, to Critel, Loyd R. and wife, part of L 3, and 4, Bishops Addition,

Phillips, Marie K. and husband, to McLoughlin, Patricia, part of L 14 in Capitol Addition, \$29,500. Stattinger, Phillip R. and wife, to McNulty, Lawrence Joseph and wife, L 3, B 9, Abbott Estates, \$28,-

Gartner, Dorothy L., to Strong, Clayton G. and wife, part of L 9, B 4, Woods Brothers Lakeview Acres, **\$33,000**. Flowerday, Jim R. and wife, to Hiatt, Steven L. and wife, L 1, B 3,

L 18, 19, 20, 21, B 23, Belmont Addi-

Nightingsle, La Verna to Reinhardt, Robert G., L 12, Lin-view, \$49,000

Griffin, Leland V. and wife, L.9, B.2, Southwood Hills First Addition, Smith, Duane and wife, Smith, Eiryn Dean and wife, Smith, Charles George and wife, Smith,

Moses, Steven M., L 16, B 1, Neer-park Addition, \$32,000. Austin Realty Co., to Mains, Dorothy D., L 1, B 2, Allendale Ad-dition, \$45,000.

Firestone Construction Co., Inc., to Eschliman, Roger W. and wife, L.

Schram, Ralph and wife, to Falos, Robert and wife, part of L.7, B 4, Wedgewood Manor Second Ad-Herndon, Gerald L. and wife, to Faulkner, Quentin and wife, part of L 3 and 4, Lillibridge Subdivision,

Allen, Elvo R. and wife, to Lybarger, Bobby D. and wife, L.9, B. 16. Pitcher and Baldwins Second Addition to University Place, \$27,-Luedke, Donavon William and wife, to Orr, Frank O. and wife, part of L 11, and 12, B 4, Fiene

Heights, \$33,500.
Blue-Joynt Realty, Inc. to

Schmailzi, Lawrence E. and wife, L. 14, B. 4, Lincoln View, \$18,000. Bady, Jerry L. and wife, to Laws. Richard W. and wife, L 7, B 5, Second Addition to Normal, \$26,500. Churilla, Albert M. and wife, to Thelander, Gary and wife, L 20, B3, Herbert Bros. Fifth Addition to Skyline Terrace, \$36,000. Smejdir, Dorman D. and wife, to Smeldir, Dorman D. and wife, to Bader, Leo Lavern, L.6, Quantocks Lincoln Boy, 4,

MacLellan Jay A. and Rachael A., to Kersey, Joyce R., L 3, B 4, Fairhill Second Addition, \$23,000. Kringel, John C. and wife, to Meinecke, Dennis G. and wife, L 15, B 1, Salt Valley View, \$31,500 Stewart, Duane R. and wife, to Peters, James L. and wife, L 36, B Briarhurst West Addition, \$32,-

Stettinger, Phillip R. and

Subdivision, \$30,000.

Virginia J., to Schroder, Lowell W. and wife, L 4, B 1, Abbott Estates, Caradori, Gary A. and wife, to Pagel, Carol M., part of L. 5 and 6, B 47, First Addition to Norwood Park, \$29.500 Austin Realty Co. to Monismith, Darold E. and wife, L 17, B 1, Brookhaven Addition, \$43,000.

Webster, Jack A. and wife, to Village Manor Realty Co., L 2, B 22, Havelock, \$25,500. Workman, Robert L. and wife, to Florey, John J. and wife, L 4 Cadwallader Place, \$20,000.

Davis, Donn E. and wife, to Burt, Donald F. and wife, L 2, B 1, Broadview, First Subdivision, 592,500. Davis, Donn E. and wife to Burt, Donald F. and wife, L I, B I, Broadview First Subdivision, \$12,500. Gottner, Raymond and wife to Sirioin Stockade, Inc., a Nevada Corporation, part of L 1, B 4, East-mont Second Addition, 5200,000.

FIRE CALLS 1:06 a.m., 547 N. 48th, wash down gas. 6:58 a.m., 3843 Woods Blvd.,

resuscitator. 4:00 p.m., 3315 Grimsby Lane, electric lines down. 4:49 p.m., 139 S. 26th, car fire. 5:15 p.m., 700 P St., explosion. 5:21 p.m., 6261/2 S. 17th, lock out. 6:39 p.m., 860 N. 17th, alarm sounding.
7:05 p.m., Lincoln Regional Center, notifier alarm.

Cut In Collision A 4-year-old Lincoln boy suffered cuts to the face Sunday afternoon in a two-car collision on 9th between N and O Sts., police said.

Shawn McCown -- a passenger

in a car driven by his mother,

Lorraine S. McCown, 24, of 3839

S. 57th — was treated and

released from Bryan Memorial

Hospital.

Police said the McCown car was southbound on 9th when it collided with a car driven by Jerry G. Dunn, 58, of 124 S. 9th. Dunn told police his car had stalled at a stoplight.

Memorial Park. Pallbearers: Courtney; honorary, John WILSON - Sophie K., 64, Lincoln, died Friday. Services: 2 p.m. Monday,

Beatrice, died Saturday, Survivors: wife, Etta F.; son, Kenneth L., Van Wert, Ohio, daughter, Mrs. Clarence (Evelyn) Albert, Claytonia; three grandchildren; three great-grandchildren.

Superior, died Saturday. Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Montgomery - Williams Funeral Home, Superior.

man, Okla. Services: 10 a.m. Monday, St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church, Seward. Voizke Mortuary, Seward. St. Patrick's Church Cemetery, Utica. DORN - Gade, 79, rural

Services: 1:30 p.m.

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday,

That's what Texas Republicans are saying about

Reagan will address a \$100-a-

State Tax Commissione #30227, 1T, June 9 A30227, 1T, June 9

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Secarate sealed proposals for the furnishing of all labor, materials, and equipment for the Pinewood Bowl to be located at Pioneers Park, Lincoln, Nebraska, as per plans and specifications prepared by Clark and Enersen, Hamersky, Schlaebitz, Burroughs and Thomsen. Architects and Engineers, 1515 Sharp Building, Lincoln, Nebraska, will be received by the City Purchasing Agent, City of Lincoln, Nebraska, in Room B-36, City-County Building, Lincoln, Nebraska, until 18:00 A.M., C.D.S.T., Tuesday, June 24, 1975. Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud. Any proposals received after the closing time will be returned unpened.

widening 48th Street, Newton to Bancroft treet widening | 48th Street at Pioneers Boulevard — in-

to the type of action, A "Major Action" requires a detailed environmental statement. A "Non-Major Action" requires a ment, A "Non-Major Action" requires a lesser degree of environmental study. Those projects designated as Level "C" and "Non-Major Actions" are: 20th Street at Cornhusker Highway; 48th Street at Pioneers Boulevard; and 48th Street at Leighton Avenue.

Projects designated as Level "B" and Major Actions are: Holdrege Street, 28th to 46th Street; 48th Street, "M" to Newton; and 48th Street, Newton to Bancroft.

and citizens who have requested copies. #30235—1T, June 9

(c) Significant Segments

Quarter 3-31-75

United Methodists Raise Salaries Of Ministers 10% Actions dealing with the sibility to assist displaced per-

reset lement of Vietnamese sons and refugees from Vietnam refugees, ordination of professed and encouraging local churches homosexuals and 10% raises in the minimum salaries of sor families for resettlement in ministers were approved Sunday by the annual session of the Nebraska Conference of the United Methodist Church.

A proposal for changing some homosexuals. wording of the Lord's Prayer was referred for further study.

The approximately 800 delegates representing all United Methodist churches in

and individual members to spon-Nebraska communities.

A last-minute amendment broadened the scope of a resolution regarding the ordination of

As submitted to the assembly, the resolution reaffirmed the statement in the church's Book of Discipline that homosexual practices are inconsistent with Nebraska approved a resolution Christian teachings, and the re-

United Methodist Council of in Portland, Ore. Held every homosexuals.

added an amendment that requests the General Board of Discipleship to provide local congregations with materials for the study of human sexuality, and that the 1980 United Methodist General Conference consider the ordination issue.

However, the issue is also expected to be brought up at the affirming the church's respon- cent interpretation by the April 1976 General Conference

Holter Ordains 10 Elders, 8 Deacons

Ten elders and eight deacons were received into membership of the Nebraska Conference of the United Methodist Church.

Nebraska Bishop Don W. Holter conducted the service of ordination for the 1975 class at First United Methodist Church.

In the United Methodist Church, elders are received into full conference membership upon completion of seminary training. Deacons are accepted into probationary or associate membership and are appointed to continue their theological education.

Ordained elders, their home towns, seminaries and appointments, are:

Ronald Gene Couch of Carthage, Mo , St Paul School of Theology, appointed to Dawson-Bethel-Howe, Lauren Dale Ekdahl of Holdrege, St. Paul, appointed to Dakota City-Homer: Terrill Lynn Gibson of Shawnee Mission, Kan, Boston University School of Theology, appointed as associate to St. Luke. Ornaha, Roger Allen Jacobs of Minden, St Paul, appointed to New Hope Parish, Gilbert Edward Karges of Albion, St. Paul, appointed to Doniphan-Rosedale; Karl Leo Lent of Vallejo, Calif Garrett Seminary, appointed to Tri-County Parish, Edwin Gordon Morrison, ir of Augusta, Ga, Candler-Emory Seminary, ap-pointed to Silver Creek Fairview,

David Neal McCreary of North Hollywood, Calif., Claremont Seminary, appointed to Elgin; Randall Rex Sailors of Waithill, Evangelical Seminary, appointed to Custer Parish, and Vera Waters Zimmer of Chappell, Hiff School of Theology, appointed to Bayard-

Ordained deacons are: Edward Guyette Bonneau of Fremont, St Paul, Douglas Lloyd Ferguson of Arnold, Asbury Seminary, Roger Kent Gillming of Kearney, St. Paul, appointed to serve Douglas-Burr, Donald Duane Johnson of Wilcox, Claremont, Gordon Douglas Lind of Omaha. Yale School of Theology; Nancy Jane Phillips of Crete, Asbury; and Wayne Lee Tieszen of Canistota, S.D., Iliff, appointed to serve

Bishops that the statement four years, the General precludes the ordination of Conference is the top policyprofessed or practicing making assembly of the church and the only body empowered to The Nebraska conference make changes in church discipline and major policy.

The effect of tabling the proposal on changing wording in the Lord's Prayer is that the issue will not appear before the 1976 General Conference, at least with Nebraska Conference sponsorship.

The resolution was to petition the General Conference to adopt the word "sins" in place of "trespasses" or "debts," and "those who sin against us" in place of "those who trespass against us" or "our debtors."

Former Methodists used the "trespass" terminology, while former Evangelical United Brethren used "debts." The two churches merged in 1968 to form the United Methodist Church.

Backers of the proposal said "sins" is gaining acceptance ecumenically as a more modern term, while opponents felt the term is not an accurate translation of Jesus Christ's intent as expressed in Greek biblical text. The conference decided the change should be studied

Minimum salaries for United

Methodist pastors in Nebraska were raised approximately 10% for 1976 over 1975 levels.

Churches must pay ordained

ministers with a seminary master of divinity degree a minimum base salary of \$8,900 plus \$75 for each year of fulltime service up to 10 years. Similar base salary raises are incorporated for ordained persons without college, to \$7,700, with two years of college, to \$7,900, and with four years of college, to

Earlier, the conference approved a wide-ranging program to focus on world hunger, following a panel presentation on the topic.

the hunger issue be considered

crease, to \$100,000, in 1976 in

Nebraska's contribution to the

United Methodist Committee on

Relief, the church's agency for

disaster and long-term develop-

ment assistance. In 1974,

Nebraska contributed \$66,550 to

UMCOR; The 1975 goal is \$75,-

The assembly also asked that

for the agendas of all conference-sponsored events in 1976, and that local congregations and individuals consider the Shakertown Pledge toward a simpler way of life as a direct response to the global hunger crisis.

6 Oil Drilling Notices Filed

Sidney - Listed are the notices of intent to drill oil wells in Nebraska filed for the week of June 2, with the Nebraska Oil and Gas Conservation Commis-

The wells (operator, name of well, location, contractor and API number) include:

1 Sage Oil Co & Exeter Drilling Northern inc #2 Beyer, NE NW (510' FNL, 1 840' FWL) Section 4, T 12 N, R 51 W Cheyenne County — CH Field —(Exeter Drilling Northern, Inc (5,150' "J sand) 26 033 21585 "J sand) 26 033 21385 2 C & L Oil Co #1 A Young, SW SE SW Section 11, T 14 N , R 54 W , Kimball

Samples

'J" sand) OWWO Water Disposal 26 127 "3" sanaj Owwro Holia C.Ptali 123 05231 6 Oil Development Co of Utah #1 Berndt, SE NW (1,910" FNL, 1,985" FWL) Section 34, T 5 N, R 31 W, Hayes County — Wildcat — c/Murfin Drilling Co (4,450" PreCambrian) 26 085 21012

County — Young Field — c/8anner Drilling Co (5,950"/J" sand) 26 105 21490 3 Sage Oil Co & Exeter Drilling Northern, Inc. #2 Dunn, NE SE (1,980" FSL., 510" FEL.) Section 34, T 13 N, R 51 W, Cheyenne County — C-H Field — c/Exeter Drilling Northern, Inc (5,150" "J" sand) 26 033 21586 4 Empire Drilling Co #2 Springer, C SW NW Section 14, T 1 N, R 27 W, Red Wilsow County — Midway Field — c/Mur-

Willow County — Midway Field — c/Mur-fin Drilling Company (3,400' Base Kansas City) 26 145 21247

5 Rex Monahan #5 Schlumberger, N/2 5/Rex Monahan #5 Schlumberger, N/2 N/2 NE/4 (467' FNL, 1,320' FEL) Section 12 T 18 N, R 50 W, Morrill County— Hart Field—c/Bangy Well Service (4,

The new law will be used beginning with the primary election next May. All present board

board will be elected every two Boyle said formidable problems have arisen in drawing up Chisholm Says an election district map. No similar maps have been prepared before and Boyle said

12-Area Election Plan

areas will emerge sometime ear-

Omaha School Board mem-

bers will be elected by district

under a law adopted in the last

session of the last legislature

over the veto of Gov. J. J. Exon.

ly in July.

to follow.

as may be practical."

for the past 60 years.

Omaha School Board mem-

Sen. Ernest Chambers of

Omaha, who sponsored the dis-

bers have been elected at large

there are only a few guidelines

The new law says the election commissioner shall divide the school district into 12 parts "of compact and contiguous territory of as nearly equal population

so I'm forgetting about it."

trict legislation, contended the at-large system resulted in poor representation for some parts of ly seek the presidency.

> election to her Brooklyn congressional seat, but won't stay in politics "until I'm half dead."

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Opportunities

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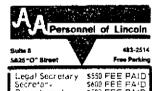
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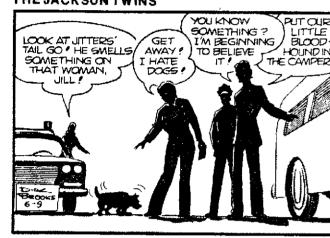
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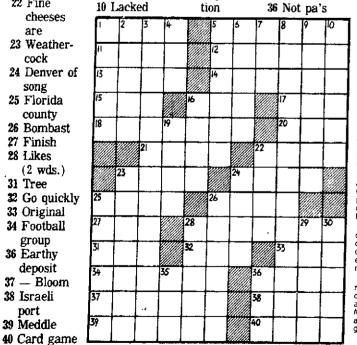
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Forecast for Monday

Sports and astrology. The boxing fan is Taurus and the horseracing buff is Leo and Sagittarius. Hockey is Gerhini and tennis is Libra. Baseball is Scorpio and tootbali is Virgo Volleyball is Cancer and soccer is Aries. The frack fan is Pisces and the wrestling enthusiast is Scorpio Horseshoe pitching is the special province of Capricorn, while badminton belongs to Aquarius. What is your sport and your sign? Are they compatible? Don't be too concerned. Get out and play! As for bowling, you fill it in — what sign for bowling? Did I miss any? Share with me!

☆ ☆ ☆ ARIES (March 21-April 19) Hold back. Delay decisions Play wairing game If you don't know what to do, do nothing Time is on your side Ideas change, concepts are revised. Cancer, Capricorn persons are featured. Relatives are uncertain and, thus, likely to be argumentative. TAURUS (April 20-May 20). New approach to money questions is desirable—and necessary what was planned, apparently settled—is due for revision and upset. A very social friend means well but could be wasting your time—and energy. Respond accordingly.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): What seems to be opposition or a threat larks.

seems to be opposition or a threat lacks substance. Know it and act in a confident, direct manner. Legal details come to light Be aware and be sure you have knowledgeable ally. Be independent without being arrogant CANCER (June 21-July 22). Do more

asking than answering of questions.
Gemini, Virgo individuals figure prominently Specifically, you correct recent errors. You don't exactly gat crow, but you do make some candid admissions. LEO (July 23 Aug. 22). Friends have change of heart. Be prepared. Money and companionshipm may not mix. Means one who sells you something will probably expect top price. Bargaining skills should

not be abandoned

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) What was real, essential may now be seen in a different light. Be selective. Goals are available but don't sell yourself short, Means you can take time to get the best—and one in authority has you lined up for grand chances. You'll see!

LIBRA (Sept 23-Oct 22), Past obtiga-tion now stares you in face, could after travel plans. New Moon aspect is good — you land on your feet. Long-range view is necessary. One who talks fast and com-plains loudly should ge taken with prover-bial grain of salt — and pienty of humor. scorpio (Oct 23-Nov 21). Recognition is gained through creative endeavor More people become aware of subtle nuances of your unique abilities. In money talk, be subtle Don't commit yourself Situation is subject to change—and you are not at your strongest now in financial department. Wait!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21).
Revere your security. Means don't permit anyone to take risks — at your expense Mature attitude concerning cooperative efforts, partnerships, marriage is essential. Be creatively selfish! Yes, do take cash and let credit go — for now CAPRICORN (Dec 22-Jan 19): New Moon position, aspects highlight work, health, ability to quietly unearth essential information. Cancer, another Capricorn and an Aquarian could figure prominently One close to you may preoccupied The condition is but temporary. Be of good cheer!

AQUARIUS (Jan 20-Feb 18): Be flexible Work with materials available. Show that you can be versatile. Sense of humor now proves great ally Gemini and Sagitarius persons are likely to be in picture.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): New Moon position coincides now with domestic activity, relief from burden, chance to do some editing, revising, rewriting or remodeling Aquarius, Scorpio, Leo persons could figure prominently. You imprint mark, Professional superior makes specific request for your services.

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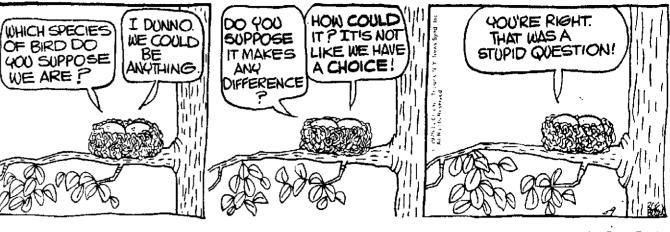
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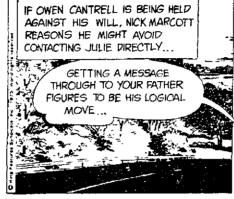




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NOW, WHAT IVE TOLD YOU DID YOU SAY, I CAN'T HEAR WHEN THE BEETLE ? SALIVA'S RUNNING



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"That's the trouble with real life - you don't get a summer replacement."

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YOU'RE NOT SUPPOSED TO PUT SCOTCH

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"He's fine, Mother, I finally talked him into painting the cellar floor."